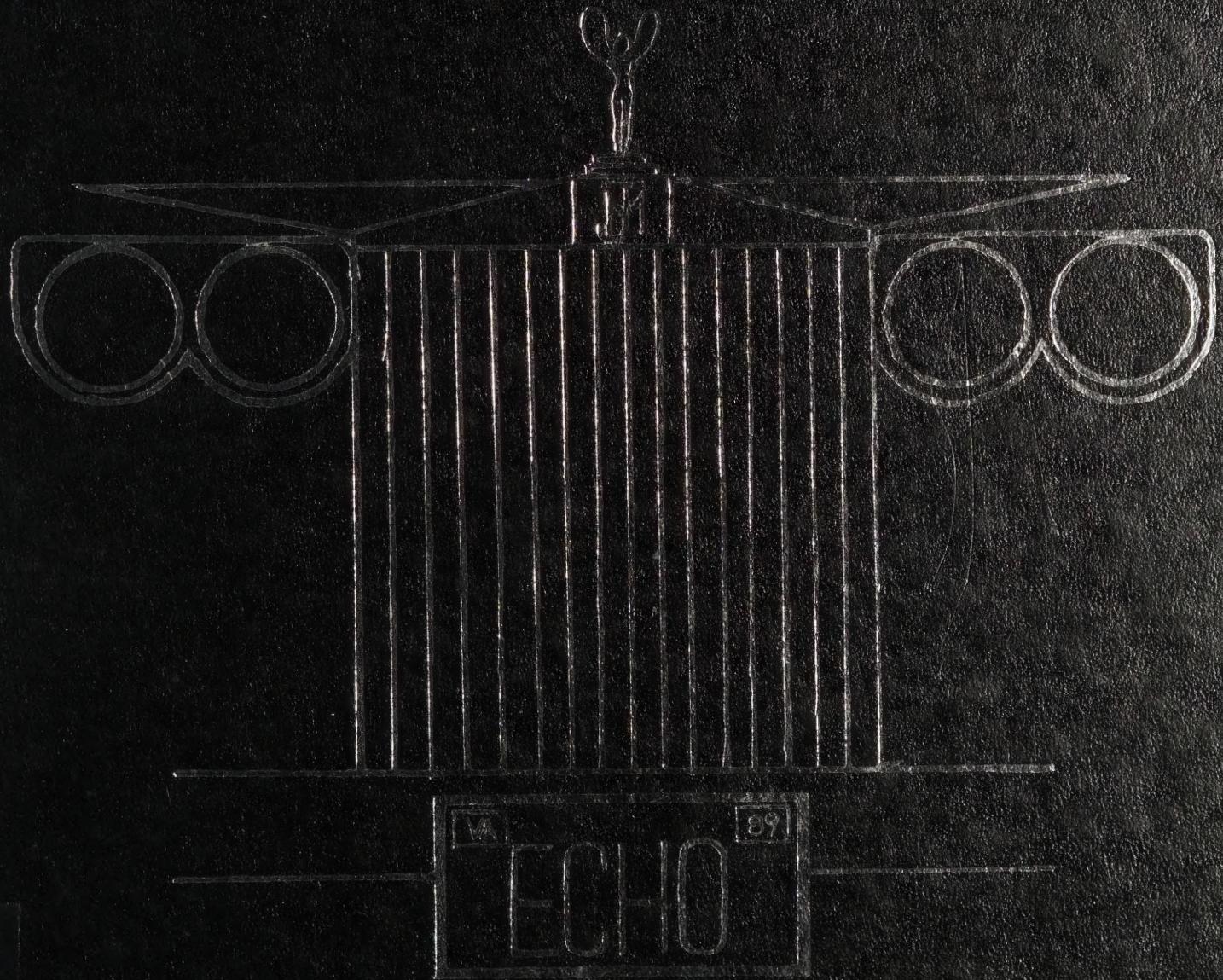


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What Class

Afew changes occurred over the summer. One new addition to the school was six minutes between CLASSES, which gave students a chance to catch up with each other. A second change was the eighth grade moved. Each school day started a little later, which meant everyone got a few extra minutes of sleep. The grading scale was lowered, and

that made it easier for people to excel in CLASS. When asked their opinion, the ninth and tenth graders gave theirs. Some students commented on the fact that there was no competition between CLASSES. Others spoke on the size of the classrooms and the grading scale. They also commented on the fact that some people were not very outgoing. Overall, the ninth and tenth graders were really optimistic.

WHAT CLASS!



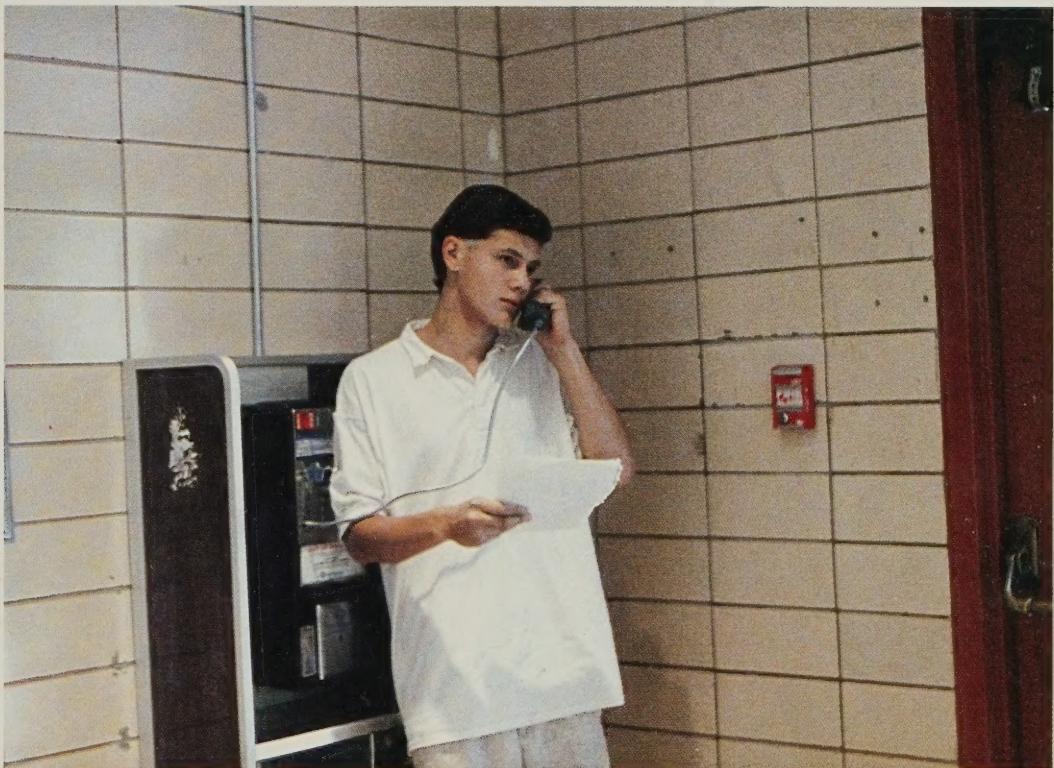
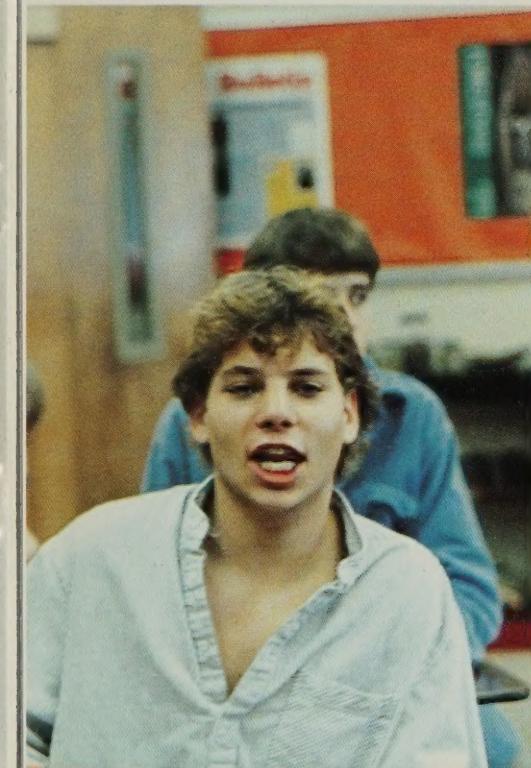
Senior Lara Battista and sophomore Alex Smith think about what the year is going to be like and wish it was still summer.

Sophomore Diana Blair and senior Betsy Atkinson show their true quality of friendship, in true James Monroe spirit.



Freshman Brian Thomas and sophomores Wayne Bussy and Randy Strunk mark time while waiting for the bell to ring.

Senior Martin Thorsted makes an important phone call to see how a friend is doing who was feeling ill.



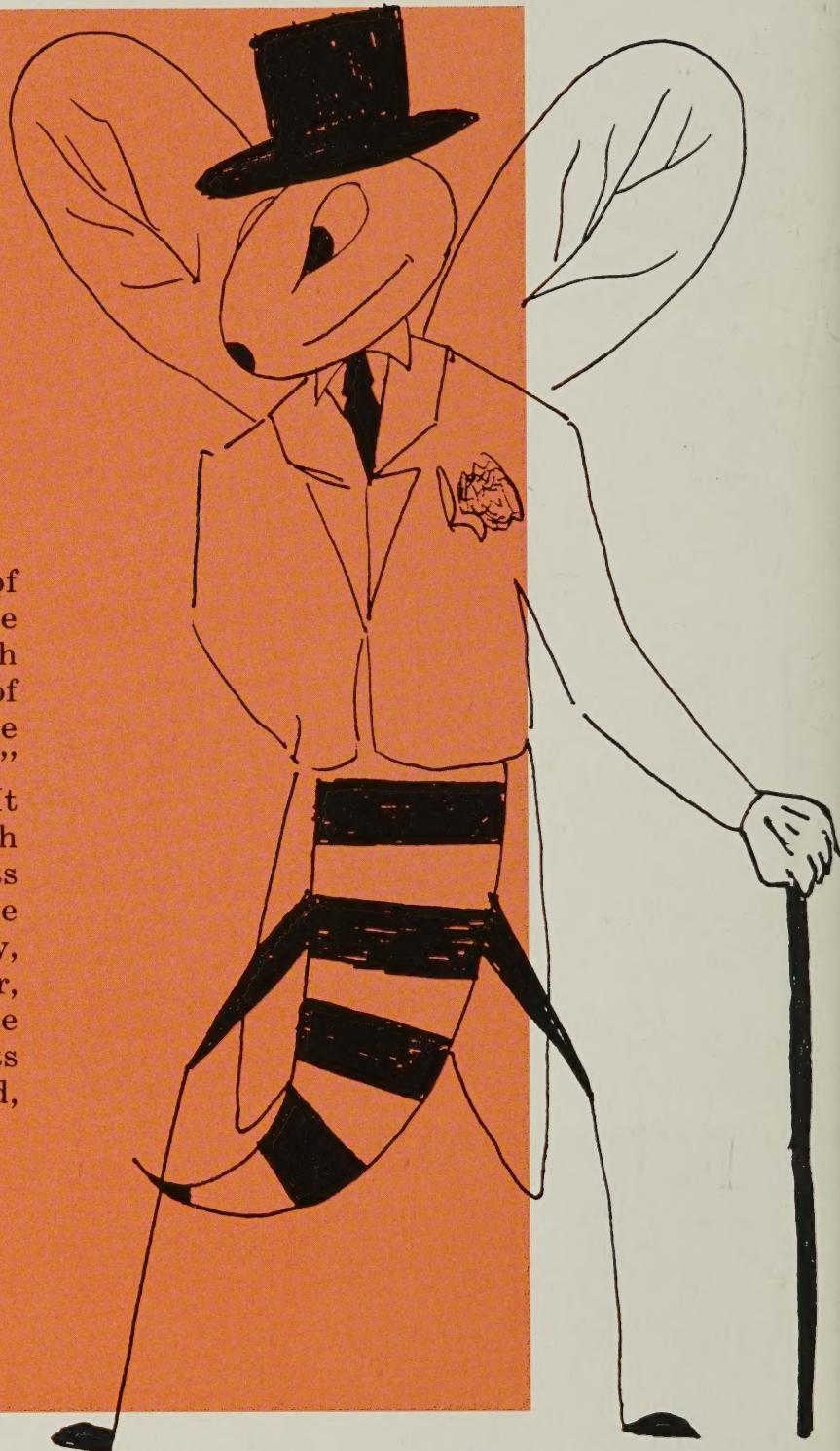
Senior Jason Gallant looks surprised when told he passed a chemistry test.

Coach Green licks his lips looking at the delicious lunch that's in store for that day.



A Touch of *Style*

There was an abundance of style shown throughout the school year. There were stylish teachers, stylish events, and, of course, stylish students. As the year progressed, this "style" seemed to build upon itself. It was seen during big events such as the "Talent Show," "Sights and Sounds," Homecoming, the Russian visit, football, hockey, and all during the school year, both in and out of school. These events proved that the students at James Monroe did, indeed, have — "A Touch of Style."



Stylish dancing is demonstrated by King & Queen Darrell Durante and Tammie Coghill.



Out and About

For serious Jayem seniors a break from school was treasured. It was time for everyone to get away and enjoy their surroundings. Common places to visit were the river, the mall, McDonalds, sporting events, or downtown. The downtown area has become especially popular recently with the opening of many popular stores, including a bookstore and various eateries. The atmosphere was both attractive and relaxing for students.

Seniors Mary Sledd Shelhorse and Liz Lucey make the most of the local bookstore. Main Street Books is also co-owned by each of their mothers.



Members of the class of '89, Jill Miller, Donna Krauss, Liz Lucey, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Kevin O'Toole, Jennifer Mann, Betsy Atkinson, J.J. Vogltanz, Courtney Murphy, Tara May, Libbie Farmer, Ellen Sease, Molly Tully, and Laura Mathews enjoy a sunny day downtown.

Lara Battista, senior, tolerates being nagged by her Aunt Rosemarie about the hole in her pants.



Seniors Chris Carter, Mart VanLear, Kevin O'Toole, Chad Randall, Adam Clingenpeel, Carter Hansen, Ronnie Rackey, John Nelson, and John Beck all enjoy a home hockey game. The boys were avid fans of the girls team this season.

Sporting their class after school, senior Tiffany Jones and junior Robbie Coleman enjoy the early fall weather.



Singing during the Talent Show is senior, Andy Withers. His performance was a big success with the crowd.

Sterling Performers Meet Classic Artists

The 1988 Spring Talent Show was quite an evening of entertainment. Ms. White and her students worked hard to prepare for this big event and there was much talent to be seen. Acts included a concert pianist performance, a lip sync, and two dance routines. In the end, a small group stood out above the rest. R.J. Luna, who played a piece by Chopin, and Erica Pratt, Brenda Webster, Yvonne Lucas, and Lashonda Lucas, who danced to "Overweight Lovers," tied for first place. Tied for second place were Keller Williams and Susan Curry. Frances Buck won third place with her lip sync to Michael

Jackson's "The Way U Make Me Feel."

"Sights and Sounds" was another big success. Under the direction of Ms. Carr and Mr. Johnson, the students combined their talents to create a spectacular show. Drama performed a skit, the band played four songs including: "How Will I Know" and "The Greatest Love of All," and Ms. Carr's choruses sang throughout the night. Men's Chorus sang "Johnny B. Goode" and Mixed Chorus sang "Charlie Brown." The Monroe Singers performed "Get A Job," "Surfin' USA," and "Barbara Ann."

Mr. Johnson's art classes displayed their work in the cafeteria. This gave other students and their parents a chance to see their finest creations.

Mrs. Hamway's drama class performs during "Sights and Sounds." Those on stage were: Victoria Fink, junior, Amy Bowie, graduate, Tara May, senior, April Sessions, senior, Stephanie Lewis, junior, Sophie Whiteside, graduate, Molly Tully, senior, Patricia Lainez, graduate, Chip Tydings, graduate, Tiffany Govenides, graduate, and Lara Battista, senior.

Adreka Pierce and Eureka Jackson, freshmen, perform "The Greatest Love of All." Their song was a hit with the audience.





Can you guess who this is? Freshmen Brian Borchers and B.J. Campbell perform during "Sights and Sounds."

Senior Hunter Moore plays guitar for "The Procrastinators." The band did not compete but provided entertainment after the show.



R.J. Luna plays a piece by Chopin in the Talent Show. This performance tied him for first place.



Coach Rich Serbay and Coach Mike Roadcap are sure of victory against the Knights. The winning spirit was seen on the faces of teammates and coaches alike.

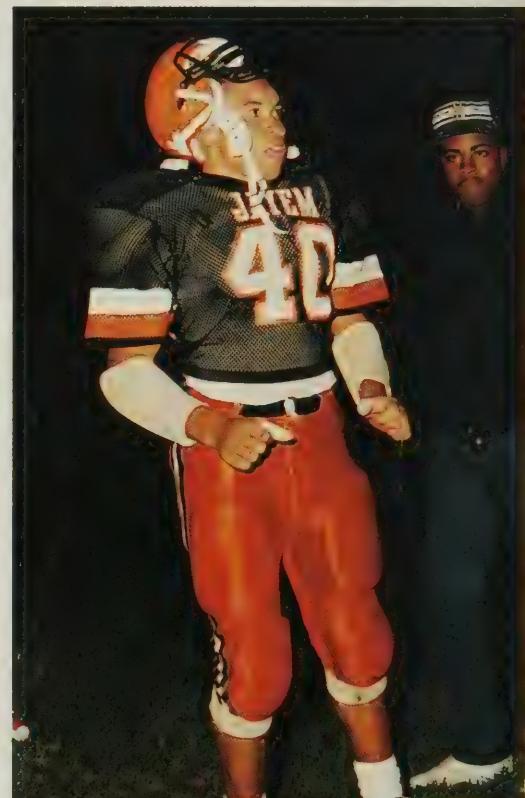
Imagine October 3-8, 1988

IMAGINE a night that was filled with enthusiasm. That was homecoming night. The week before the dance was the most active. First there were hall decorations and spirited people. The football game was a success, 21-0. The dance was absolutely a fantasy. The court was a dignified one. Freshmen representatives were Derick Byrd and Jessica Hallberg. Sophomore representatives were Joby Coakley, Eric Trout, Paige Perkins, and Tanglea

Wallace. Juniors were Kimber Richardson, Princess, Tyler Scott, Laura Reeder, Shawn Williams, Prince, Mark Thorsted, and Stephen Mann. The mighty seniors were proud to present Andy Withers, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Eric Armstead, Molly Tully, Glen Lanford, Tonya Bundy, Larry Trout, Libbie Farmer, King Darrell Durante, and Queen Tammie Coghill. The evening was what many imagined.



The varsity cheerleaders entertained the crowds by dancing with the "football players." Attempting to keep their outfits on was more entertaining than the dancing.



Cheerleader Vicky Fink, junior, drops the candy for the football player. This was one of our many pep rallies.

Junior Warren Lewis and Senior Marcus Beale listen intently to the referee's explanation of the call. Despite all calls against the Jackets, they defeated Spotsylvania 21-0.



Not only students show their spirit for homecoming. Decked in black and orange are Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Embrey, and Mrs. Laskowski.

Pleasing the crowd, senior Brendan Mahoney plays a solo during the homecoming game.

Stepping Out In Class

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chool was not the only thing on people's minds. Students could be found everywhere: downtown, at the mall, and just all around. Dances, football games, and other school activities were more places that people could go with their

friends. The students at James Monroe took great pride in keeping up with grades and having their social lives, too. When they were not in school the Jackets could be found doing something constructive and fun.



Freshmen Robbie Gibson and Andrea Stahler have an interesting chat while walking to the student parking lot. The topic of conversation may have been homework or plans for the weekend.

Senior Kim Faulconer looks astonished when told she must play. Amy Mitchell, junior, and Ellen Franken, senior, keep a close eye on the opposing team.





Seniors Rappahannock-side are Molly Tully, Jennifer Mann, Liz Lucey, Betsy Atkinson, Laura Mathews, Donna Krauss, Ellen Sease, Jill Miller, Courtney Murphy, and Libbie Farmer.

Senior Richard Christopher and freshman Rebecca Haddick dress with class at the homecoming dance.



During study hall, sophomores Leslie Muir and companion Neil Day debate over the significance of the literature, *A Separate Piece*.

Playing his trumpet solo at the half-time presentation, senior Theodore King pleases the crowd.



Enthusiastic Faces

Enthusiastic faces were not only found in the classroom, they were found everywhere. The best times students had were outside the classroom with their friends. Nothing could possibly beat having a few laughs with a friend between classes or after school. The smiling faces could be found everywhere from the school to downtown Fredericksburg. There were the smiling, excitement-filled faces of the spectators, and then there was the excitement found in the athlete's themselves. From student, to spectator, to athlete, to just another face in the crowd of smiles, unhappiness was a word not in their vocabulary.

Before he has to go down and act as manager, Calvin Ware, senior, catches a good look at football practice. He has been manager throughout his high school career.



Two foreign exchange students, Anna Sward and Ellen Franken, both seniors, are enjoying pizza before the hockey game. Courtland did not show so the lady jackets had their easiest win.



Tony Randin, Stephanie Mann, Janet Skinner, and Kim Faulconer are posing in front of the camera before football and hockey practice.



Liz Lucey, Courtney Murphy, Molly Tully, and Kevin O'Toole may not all be Irish but have the 'ole Irish spirit. Downtown Fredericksburg was a hang-out spot for students, spring and fall.

Three freshmen, John Conway, James Shelhorse, and Todd Clare, enjoy an after school snack in front of the school.



Tangela Wallace, Theresa Turner, Tammie Coghill, and Jennifer Jones are having a little fun before the basketball game. The basketball team was 10:6.



Staring at his cast, Alfonso Brooks, senior, wishes that he didn't have one. The football player was injured three weeks before the end of the season and could not play the rest of the season.

In the French class, a Russian student explains the differences she found between the United States and the Soviet Union. After the students toured the school, one student was quoted saying, "Everyone smiles a lot and is very friendly."

Students Reach Out In Peace

A special event happened to prove that peace can survive between the United States and the Soviet Union. Students from the U.S. visited the Soviet Union to meet General Secretary Gorbachev and to tour the country. In turn, the U.S. and Soviet students came to the United States. Their first visit was Washington D.C. to see the country's capital. Then the

students came to James Monroe, a real "American" high school.

The reaction of the students was one of reaching out in friendship. Addresses and small cultural gifts were exchanged along with smiles and long-living memories. If the visit was any indication, Peace and Cooperation can exist between the two countries.



One of the Russian students listens to Mrs. Sokol, of the Social Studies Department, to learn about our government. The students were very interested in the current affairs.

While showing the Russian students around the school, Former Assistant Principal Mrs. Blackmon answers the many questions that were asked. She felt the exchange program was a success.





After getting off the bus, two Welsh students anticipate meeting their new friends. That night, the students entertained their newly-found friends by singing songs ranging from old Beatle favorites to the Welsh National Anthem.

Cherishing Memories

Visitors were welcomed into the school and sang their way into the hearts of the students and faculty. The Abergele Welsh Choir from Wales came to Fredericksburg to share their music. The students toured Fredericksburg, went shopping, and had the scare of their lives at the Jaycee's Haunted House between their singing performances. One Welsh student, Katie Williams, was quoted as saying, "The United States was as brilliant as we expected, a bit better." The week ended in tearful good-byes with memories of a lifetime.



Two Welsh visitors see their first glimpse of James Monroe. The students enjoyed coming to school with their hosts and one student commented that the Welsh teachers seem to be more strict.

Katie Williams and Katie Davies, two Welsh guests, await their visit of Fredericksburg. When asked how she liked America, Katie Davies said, "It is brilliant; really sound."



Senior Lara Battista shows a little affection for her boyfriend, Jason Peterson.

Seniors Susan Ebert and Jon Harris take in the new prom arrivals out on the balcony.



Senior Tiffany Bryant anxiously awaits her date, senior Eric Noakes to return with her glass of punch.

Classic Occasion

The students were very busy the week of prom. All the girls had discussed what dress they were going to wear. The boys scurried about making dinner reservations and tuxedo rentals. When that night arrived the city seemed to light up with a spectacular variety of lovely young ladies and handsome gentlemen. The prom was held in the ballroom at Mary Washington College. It was an enchanted evening after all preparations were



finished. There were a few problems before the prom.

One problem experienced was that the theme and theme-song did not match. The theme was "Two Occasions," but the song was "Stairway to Heaven." After a re-vote the theme and theme song matched to "Two Occasions." The court was just dazzling including the king, Eric Bates, and queen, Jennifer Edge.





Seniors Jim Fenwick, Bryan Kearney, and junior Kathy Harris discuss the band.

Seniors Marc Johnson and Sharon Wright look intrigued for the camera.



Senior Jennifer Mann and her date wait for some friends they were meeting.

Senior Tiffany Jones and junior Robbie Coleman sit down after dancing.

Creative Talents Displayed and Tested

The science fair and lip sync contest were huge spring successes. Many students showed their creative talents. The grand prize winner of the science fair was John Blackmon. Physical science winners were first to third Becky Barnett, Tammy Brooks, John Zaloudek, and Alexander Sheffield. The winners in the earth science department were Mark Miller, Lewis

Fickett, and Christie Harold. The winners in the biology department were Jamie Griles, Matt Hooper, and Tyler Scott.

The lip sync contest was also a success for the second year in a row. The teachers made a guest appearance with their leader of the pack, Mr. Jim Bailey, assistant principal.



Junior Jennifer Ashley makes a splendid presentation of her science fair project.

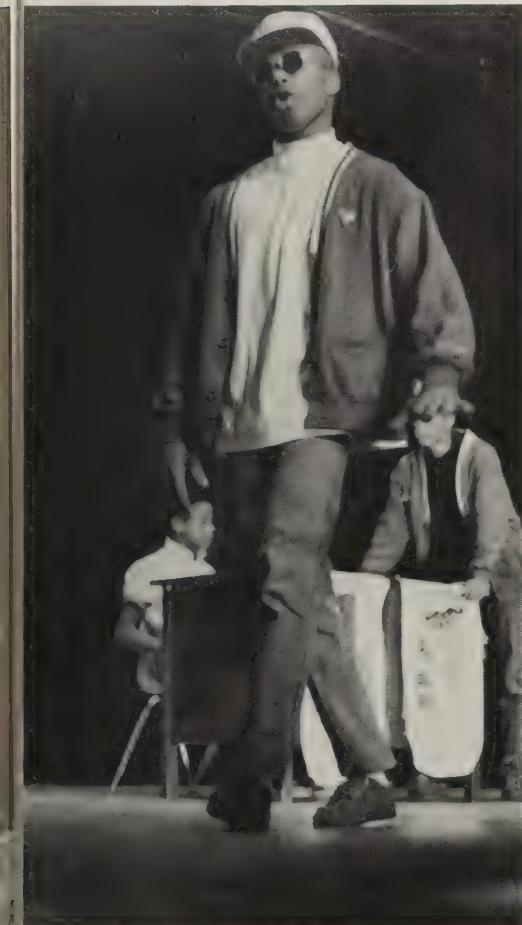
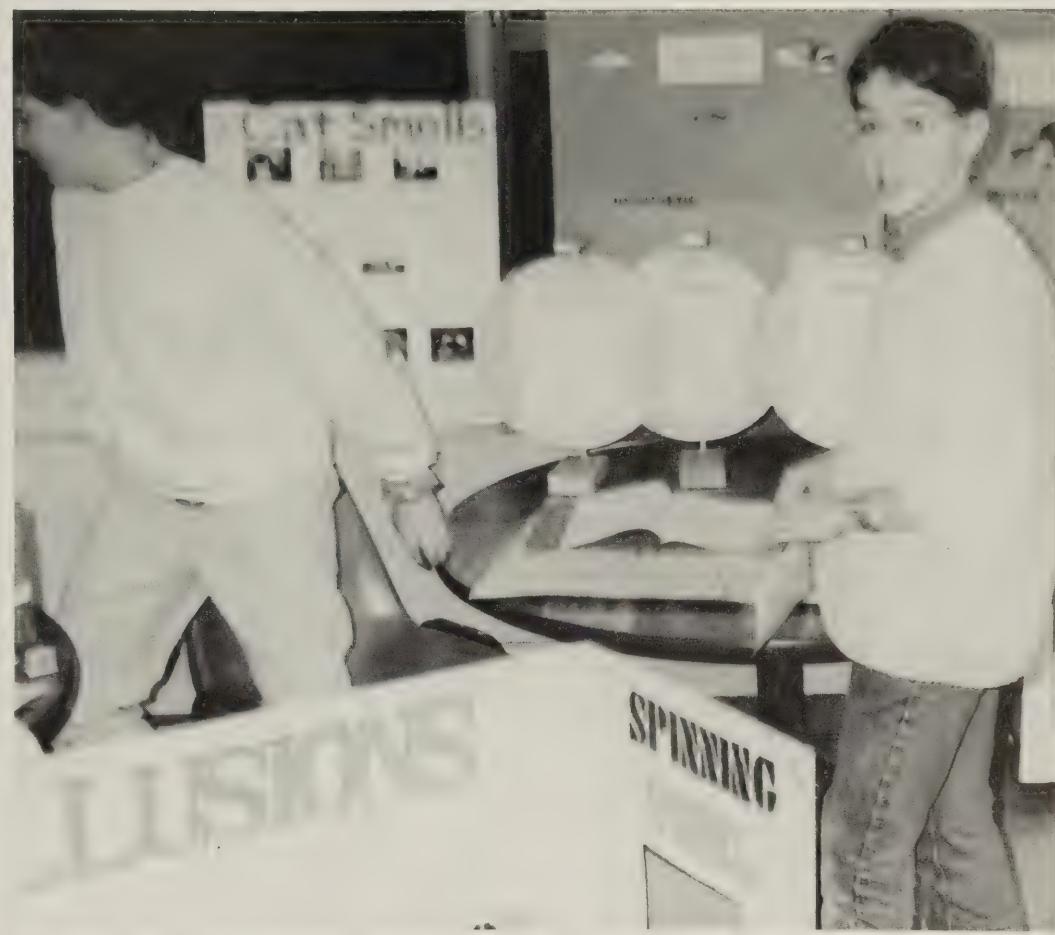


Senior Richard Christopher shows his music talent at the lip sync contest.



Freshman Taylor Greenup looks satisfied with her project.

Freshmen John Blosser and Todd Clare work quickly setting up their project before the science fair.



Senior Lamonte Keys struts across the stage during his performance.



Senior Alfonso Brooks works hard at planning his science fair project.

Before and After School

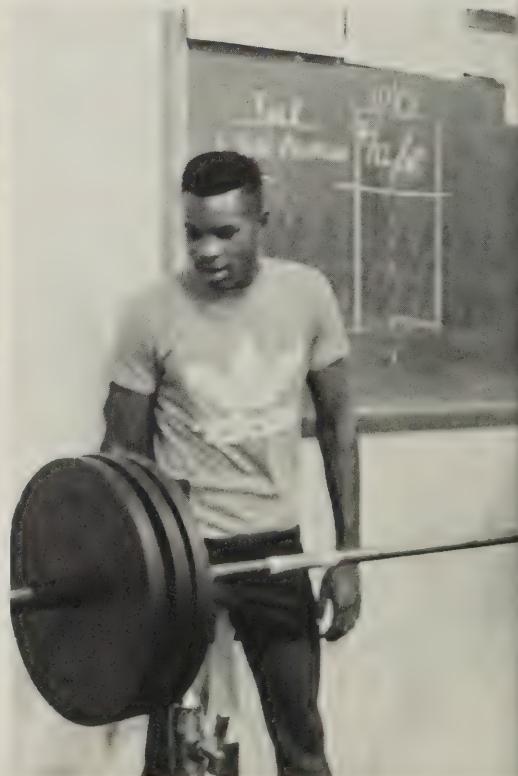
Many of the students have more than school on their minds. Most of the time J.M. students were found everywhere, from the mall to downtown. When school was not in session, students did many of the typical "high school" student activities, like shopping, eating together, and just hanging out. Some students liked school so much that they stayed in the lobby or on the grounds hours past 3:05 P.M.

Senior Susan Curry waits for a friend before leaving school.



Freshman Becky Barnett rests for a minute before going home.

Senior Jim Fenwick and junior Jamie Wallace prepare to work out in their spare time after school.





Senior Lara Battista pulls a few weeds before going to the mall.

Freshman John Blosser walks to the door before school starts that autumn day.



Seniors Laura Mathews, Jennifer Mann, and Tara May take a walk downtown after a day in school.

A touch of . . .

Club Jayem

School just wasn't school without a few extra curricular activities to top an afternoon off. Organizations were a way of breaking a daily schedule. The regular day was over when the afternoon bell rang, but for some the day didn't end there. For some it was languages, Honor Society, SADD, or the Key Club.

Things could not always be put in matter of priority, especially when one was enrolled in two or three different clubs. Despite the hassles and shuffling of schedules it was always profitable in the end.

The individual organizations

throughout the year held various fund raisers. Each club chose an activity that sported some class and raised some money at the same time. This money could be put towards field trips that had educational value.

The combined efforts of the organizations have contributed to the success of making James Monroe one of the most socially alive and spirited schools in the area. Organizations played an important role in many of the students' lives, from breaking a regular routine to playing an important role in education.



Russel Koch, freshman, and Tonya Morton, sophomore, put on a small skit during drama class. The rest of the class watched intensely.



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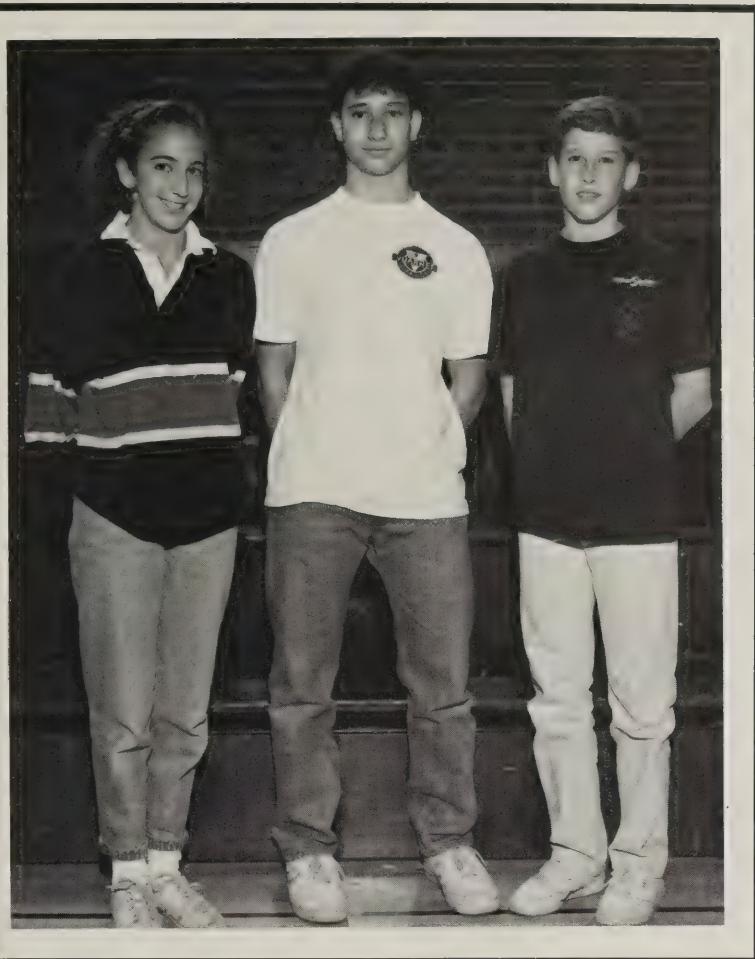


Senior Libbie Farmer shows her taste for the camera.

SCA Representative: First Row: Sherry Meyer, Libbie Farmer, Grace Anne Braxton. Second Row: Stacie Files, Ashley Rosebrook, Marcus Pomeroy, Kelly Green, Danielle Czahor. Third Row: Ryan Kelsey, Mark Thorsted, Andre Mohead, Adreka Pierce.

Senior Class Officers and Representatives: First Row: Liz Lucey, Julie Amadori, Casey Green, Molly Tully, Larry Trout. Second Row: Eric Armstead, Carter Hansen, Jim Fenwick, Mary Sladd Shelhorse.





Freshman Class Officers: Sarah Scott, Craig Zaidman, Geoff Mann.

Junior Class Planning Council: First Row: Jennifer Freeman, Kate Burke, Tyler Harding. Second Row: Claiborne Ashby, Denise Davis, Dian Witter, Paula Young, Teresa Bolick. Third Row: Stephanie Lewis, Lisa Smith, Tina Slaughter, Holly Gabbert.



Sophomore Class Officers and Representatives: First Row: Christie Harold, Eric Trout, Tangie Wallace. Second Row: Bayyinah Mitchell, Ashley Rosebrook, Kelly Green, Mark Reynolds. Third Row: Paige Perkins, Tee Hicks, Lewis Fickett.

Sophomore Tangie Wallace waits for senior Kiesha Carter to return.

Students Serving

The National Honor Society sponsored many big events. For instance, the blood mobile was sponsored by them. The faculty members who were kept busy sponsoring the N.H.S. were Mrs. Meredith Cuddy and Mrs. Lou Cralle. Another of their outstanding accomplishments was sending a child to the National Easter Seal Camp. In the spring, members at-

Senior April Sessions takes her Honor society status seriously, as she lights her candle.

tended a dinner theater. They also sold carnations for Valentine's Day. Officers were: Julie Amadori, President, Rick Starling, Vice-President, April Sessions, Treasurer, and Stephanie Mann, Secretary.

Molly Tully, April Sessions, Bryan Kearney, seniors, and Ms. Hamway are all captivated by senior Marti Gonzales' words.

Marti Gonzales, Tina Slaughter, and Johanna Adams are celebrating with a delicious piece of cake at the NHS induction ceremonies.



National Honor Society: 1st Row: Julie Amadori, Larry Trout, Kevin O'Toole, Ellen Sease, Rick Starling, Anne Beck, Aliya Pitchford, Kate Burke. 2nd Row: Marti Gonzales, Khiet Trinh, April Sessions, Tyler Hard- ing, Teresa Bolick, Dian Witter. 3rd Row: Benedict Muirheid, Johanna Adams, Mary Reese, Stephanie Mann, Steven Mann, Jennifer Thornton, Greg Gonzales.

Senior Larry Trout proudly glances at the candle table during the N.H.S. reception.

Key to Giving

Mr. Blackburn was the new sponsor for the Key Club. New activities were planned for the benefit of the community; these included leaf raking, collecting canned food for the Salvation Army, various school related services, a donkey basketball game for charity, and many others. They tried to develop young leaders in school while serving the community. When asked to sum up

the members, Mr. Blackburn said with a smile, "Nice, hardworking guys — they do the work."

Seniors Carter Hansen and Ronnie Rackey try to think up another exciting activity for the club.



1st row — Jeff Burkett, Robby Ayres, John Warlick, Mart Van Lear, Kevin O'Toole. 2nd row — David Unroe, Steven Mann, Chris Carter, Carter Hansen, Ronnie Rackey, Chad Randall. 3rd row — Neil Raftery, Rick Starling, Danny Howard, Casey Green, Andy Withers. 4th row — Martin Thorsted, Tee Hicks, Glen Lanford, John Nelson, Rob Kelsey, David Klotz. 5th row — Brett Raftery, Tom Bennett, Pete Thompson, Ross Cash.



Key Club: Tripp Viverette, Chad Randall, David Unroe, Ronnie Rackey, Brett Raftery, Neil Raftery, Rob Kelsey, Ross Cash, Cornelius Grayson, Carter Hansen, Robby Ayres, Chris Carter, John Warlick, Danny Howard, Warren Lewis, Chris Peyton, Martin Thorsted, Mart Van Lear, and Pete Thompson.

Taking Care of Business

All thirty-four of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) were very enthused about the work they accomplished. Activities included: selling turkey notes at Thanksgiving, supplying a Thanksgiving dinner for two needy families, Easter fund raisers, and contributions to ASK (Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer). Mrs. Tully led the pride of the FBLA. Some of her top members were Molly Tully, Grace

Braxton, Tammie Coghill, Tara May, Keisha Carter, Monica Johnson, Tiffany Jones, Jennifer Jones, John

Coakley, Jared Pullam, Mark Johnson, Janet Skinner, and Peggy Camp, all seniors.



Bobby Hamilton gives a quick grin to the camera before returning to his group agenda.

VICA: 1st row: Sarah Kosch, Patrick Snyder, Chris Meyer, Dean Leming, Bobby Hamilton. 2nd row: Richard Smith, Charlie Lacher, Danny Mobler, Ben Watson, Vincent Collier, Robert Samuels. 3rd row: Chris Boger, Paul Perry, Marquis Hamm, Stephen Griffis, Robert Williams, Jamie Wallace.



Library Aids: First Row: Michael Wade, Natasha Deyo, Richard Ellis, Charles Webb. Second Row: Bryant Carneal, Karen Mills, Sharon Curry, Lisa Cannedy.

As Rebecca Moran approaches school, she looks forward to her favorite class, marketing education.



DECA: First Row: John Nelson, Sharon Wright, Faye Jackson, Verola Wright, John Jones. Second Row: Carol Ann Hart, Kimberly French, Tommy Daniel, Suzie Frudiger, Ray Ann Alwardt, Sherrie Knight. Third Row: Michael Rakes, Emily Tankersly, Rebecca Moran, Jennifer Sullivan, Sharon Deshazo, Joel Williams. Fourth Row: Lajuan Edwards, Katherine Glancy, Joby Coakley, Ray Atwell, Sarah Yeager, John Dever. Fifth Row: Andre Andrews, Chris Courtney.

TCB

The Distributive Education Club had become increasingly popular among the students at James Monroe. Beginning with the installation of officers and new members in September, the DECA club began a long se-

ries of exciting events. In October, the club held its annual Fall Rally at Kings Dominion. Groups of 20-25 students were led by Kings Dominion representatives to get a "behind the scenes" look at wardrobe, ware-

house, zoology, and how those programs worked.

In November, DECA held a Leadership Seminar; in December, there was the naming of "Mr. DECA", and in January was the well-known Leggett Takeover Day. This provided an excellent opportunity for students to obtain first-hand experience on the management and the operation of a major department store. Each student was assigned a store partner with whom they worked in one department. This project was not only beneficial to the students, but to the community. Overall DECA had another prosperous year. Officers for the DECA club were President Sarah Yeager, First Vice-President Ruby Baker, Second Vice-President Michael Barleston, Recording Secretary Sharon Deshazo, Corresponding Secretary Sherrie Knight, Treasurer Sharon Wright, Reporter Ray Atwell, Historian Troy Turner, and Parliamentarian Faye Jackson. Representatives were Joby Coakley, Emily Tankersley, Rebecca Moran, Kathy Glancy, and Marvin Tarry.

Latin Club: 1st row: Mary Franklin, Rebekah Bill, Tyler Harding, Aliya Pitchford. 2nd row: Bronwen Clark, Courtney Harding, Carey Albertine, Moria Perry, Clavio Ascari. 3rd row: Sarah Scott, Kim McGlue, Liz Lucey, David Blocker, Stephanie Mann. 4th row: Kate Burke, Kofi Johnson, John Blackmon, Lewis Fickett, Bryan Kearney.



With so many members (54), German Club sponsor Mrs. Kelly had to arrange many exciting activities for the group. Among the events were trips to Elsie's German Deli, a ski trip, and a fall convention at Busch Gardens. The club also worked after school selling gummi bears. Leading the activities along

with Mrs. Kelly were club President Michelle Perry, Vice-President Tyler Scott, and Secretary/Treasurer Jenny Freeman. The German Club also participated in Jayem's Foreign Language Week and Dinner and a spring convention with the Virginia Organization of German Students.

German Club: 1st row: Sandra Culp, Joslyn Bingley, Jill Pisenti, June Gonzales, Katrina Wissel, Jennifer Freeman, Tyler Scott, Michelle Perry, Jenny Terrell, Richard Ellis. 2nd row: Kelley Waldref, Amanda Gray, Chris Bolick, Matthew Huff, Ben Reeder, Carrie Burkett, Un Lee, Annette Normand, Melanie Wood, Bridgett Morris. 3rd row: Dean Leming, Robert Spitler, Jennifer Thornton, John Wissel, Raymond Slaughter, Geoff Mann, Emily Tankersley, Ryan Lightner, Wayne Perry. 4th row: Lee Lewis, Kevin Wagner, Eddie Wissel, Matt Pisenti, Chris Collins, Marty Johnson, Greg Gonzales.



The Spanish Club: 1st row: Nadene Byrd, Teresa Bolick, Tiffany Bryant, Jennifer Mann, Stephanie Lewis, Tiffany Jones, Lisa Smith. 2nd row: Karis Temple, Hillary Locke, Laura Mathews, Teresita Grant, Kim Faulconer, Susan Curry. 3rd row: So Young, Stacy Pipkin, Jennifer Stevens, Katie Farmer, Christine Palumbo, Earl Sullivan. 4th row: Amy Herndon, Michelle Sharp, Ronnie Rackey, Tee Hicks, Calvin Vare, Tammy Coghill. 5th row: Matt Folan, Glen Lanford, Damien Samuel, Eric Armstead. 6th row: Kevin O'Toole, Chad Randall, David Unroe, Jeff Burkette, Ross Cash, John Gaffney.

Eric Armstead, Joby Coakley, Schericka Gaskins, and Eric Trout enthusiastically work on their piñata. The motivation was a contest between Mrs. Burch's Spanish I classes.



The French Club: 1st row: Donna Krauss, Kim McGlue, Trang Truong, Kathy Harris, James Shelhorse, Jason Ayers, Hunter Cherwick, John Conway, Andre Mohead, Tom Digges, Mark Reynolds, Ben Howson. 2nd row: Bayyinah Mitchell, Deirdre Jurgins, Tamara Robinson, Anne Beck, Claiborne Ashby, Amy Mitchell, Stephanie House, Phillip Clingenpeel, Todd Clare, Jessica Hallberg, Taylor Greenup, Melissa Wagner. 3rd row: Christine Barber, Ava Cherry, Alyce Byrd, Joanne Ware, Neil Day, Kelly Green, Torre Van Lear, Heather McNatt, Danielle Czahor, Becky Barnett. 4th row: Kendal Hansen, Courtney Murphy, Lynette O'Toole, Laura Joyner, John Blosser, Heleena Comley, Mrs. Hansen. 5th row: Heather Anderson, Alicia Rodgers, Catherine Evans, Kim Emmons, Kate Burke, Diem Trinh, Judith Schor, Dian Witter, Denise Davis, Amy Brumfield, Hillary Locke. 6th row: Rick Starling, John Warlick, Martin Thortstead, Karen West, Brian McKeown, Lewis Fickett, Chris Myers, John Zaloudek.

A member of the science club, Todd Clare (freshman), shows his support of science by enthusiastically participating in the science fair.

Fredericksburg's Future Learns Now

The Future Homemakers of America were busy as usual throughout the school year. Not only did they have normal fund raisers but attended several leadership conferences: one at Orange County High School, a cluster meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, and a State Leadership Conference in April. More significant to the com-

munity, the group also prepared a special dinner for the area homeless. The FHA president was Cheryl Cooper, Vice-President was Lisa Cannedy, Treasurer Frances Buck, Secretary Natasha Deyo, and Parliamentarian Pamela Strader. FHA was sponsored by Ms. Doris Darden.

F.H.A.: 1st row: Cheryl Cooper, Natasha Deyo, Lisa Cannedy, Frances Buck. 2nd row: Pam Strader, Nicole Robinson, Stephanie Mann, Nichole Johnson. 3rd row: Angela White, Evett Frye, Peggy Camp, Ms. Darden.



The Science Club: 1st row: Andre Mohead, Bayyinah Mitchell, Lameka Carr. 2nd row: Un Lee, Mark Miller, Neil Day, Stacy Files. 3rd row: John Blackmon, Hunter Cherwick, Todd Clare, Chris Meyer.



The Art Club: 1st row: John Burton, Andre Mohead, Elizabeth Pasto, Martin Van Lear, Thomas Gainer. 2nd row: Amanda Gray, Erica Witzke, Ashley Rosebrook, Rob Kelsey, John Warlick, Casey Green. 3rd row: Laura Joyner, Tyler Scott, Wallace Christopher, Patrick Owens, Jimmy Hubbard, David Klotz, Martin Thorsted. 4th row: Cindy Jones, Eleanor Washington, Alyce Sanders, Danielle Long, Theresa James, Damien Samuel.

Technical Drawing: 1st row: Anthony Edwards, Tina Slaughter, Anna Sward. 2nd row: Jason Perks, Steve Mann. 3rd row: David Henry, Keith Muckler, Kyle Baker, Patrick Snyder, Greg Minor, Eddie Wissel. 4th row: Kim Emmons, Mary Reese. 5th row: Thomas Gainer, Brendon Mahoney, Angie Gordon, Alex Smith, Wayne Bussey, Robbie Cherry, Sean Whittaker. 6th row: David Woodbridge, Song Woo, Mr. McFall, Adam Clingenpeel.

Strings: 1st row: Calvin Ware, Darrell Durante, Eric Armstead, So Young, Theresa Smith, Hunter Moore. 2nd row: Joanna Ware, Phil Hayes, Gillian Crisp, Teresita Grant, Marcia Samuels, Julie Amadori. 3rd row: Christine Barber, Andrea Stahler, Alice Byrd, Ava Cherry, John Zaloudek, Clavio Ascani.

Classical Jackets

Orchestra was one of the most active clubs at James Monroe. Activities ranged from the Talent Show to performing for the wonderful Walsh in Wales. Every concert was very important to each of the orchestra members.

Other activities included:

- Senior Musical Orchestra
- Candycane Concert
- Sights and Sounds
- Candlelight Tour

The officers were: Calvin Ware, President, Eric Armstead, Vice-President, Johanna Adams, Secretary, and Julie Amadori and Theresa Smith, Treasurers.



Band: 1st row: Rozella Sprow, LaTonya Parker, Brenda Webster, Dannielle Lomax, Kimber Richardson, Theresa James, Stacy Pipkin, Jessica Johnson, Patricia Humphrey. 2nd row: Theodore King, Annette Normand, Amme Mahler, Tonia Bouthyead, Paula Young, Keisha Carter, Herman Baskerville, Billy Summers. 3rd row: Chris Bingley, John Lenon, Jennifer Stevens, Stephanie Harris, Pam Strader, Joy Smith, Nikki Paige, Andreka Pierce, Josh Jeffress. 4th row: Wayne Perry, Sharon Curry, Tameika Robinson, Robert Spitzer.



The Monroe Singers: 1st row: Birte Rubow, Susan Curry, Denise Davis, Molly Tully, Marti Gonzales, Jennifer Jones, Keisha Carter. 2nd row: Kevin O'Toole, Larry Trout, Darrell Durante, Heath Sloan, Hunter Moore, R.J. Luna, Calvin Ware, Eric Armstead.

Boys Chorus: 1st row: John Bostick, Brian Borchers. 2nd row: Jermaine Box, Tee Hicks, Chris Griffen, Michael Brooks, Jardson Cambell, Walter Whitaker.



Kevin O'Toole, Molly Tully, Eric Armsted, Denise Davis, Darrell Durante, Jennifer Jones, Hunter Moore, Heath Sloan, Larry Trout, and Keisha Carter, of the Monroe Singers, prepare for their performance at Hugh Mercer Elementary School.

Girls Chorus: 1st row: Lameka Carr, Erica Pratt, Theresa Johnson, Jennifer Thomas, Brenda Webster, Theresa James. 2nd row: Sherice Parker, Michelle Gathers, Katina Parker, Denise Harris, Sheila McKenny, Lindsay Smith. 3rd row: Maggie Durette, Jennifer Davis, Michelle Fox, Dee Dee Holmes, Angel Robinson.



Class Act Journals

This year's yearbook and newspaper staffs were plagued by the traditional dreaded deadline syndrome. Normally friendly and outgoing people turned into monsters of madness.

Mrs. Matalavage and Mr. Blackburn were certainly no exception to this syndrome. Each yearbook sponsor was in his first year, so struggles and tough lessons abounded.

Senior editors were relied upon heavily for their expertise. These seniors were Amy Herndon, Tami Stanton, Lara Battista, Ellen Franken, Anna Sward, and Mary Sledd Shelhorse. Altogether however, this year's yearbook staff somehow pulled together when it counted to produce a bigger book for the same money.

Mrs. Zacchini had a young staff for newspaper. She was seen pulling her hair out often in attempts to meet deadlines. The result was usually very professional, however.

The Spotlight newspaper and the Monroe Echo yearbook were journals of Jacket existence, and were definitely in a class by themselves.

YEARBOOK STAFF: first row: Tami Stanton, Amy Herndon, Lara Battista. second row: Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Jason Gallant, Dianna Blair, Anna Sward. third row: Alicia Rodgers, Catherine Evans, Ellen Franken, Tonya Parker.

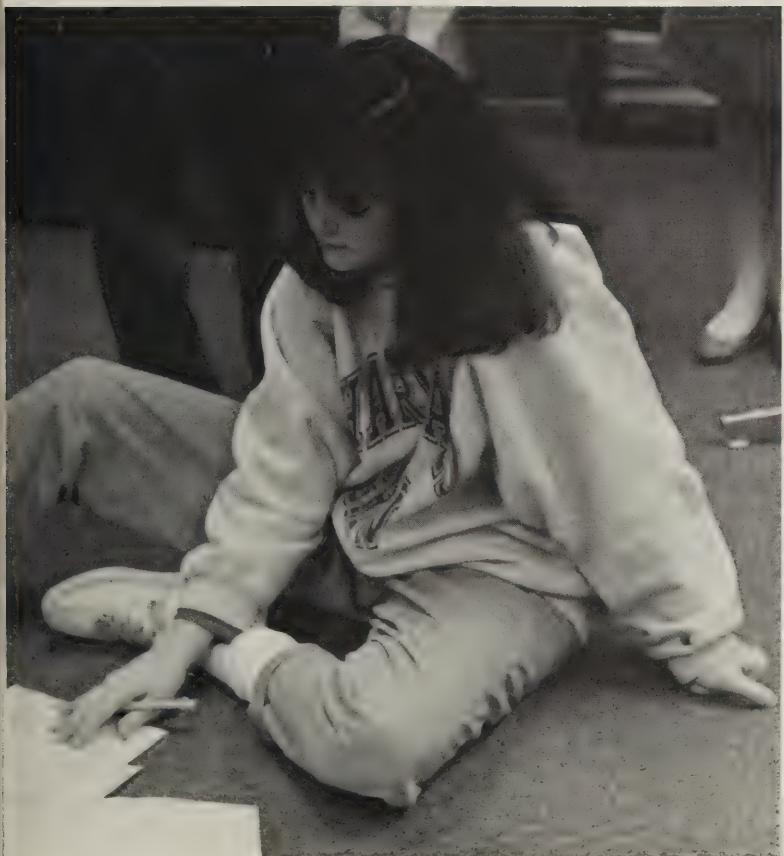


SPOTLIGHT STAFF: first row: David Blocker, Lewis Fickett, Anthony Edwards, Aaron Nicholas, Mark Reynolds. second row: Bronwen Clark, Raymond Slaughter, Hunter Cherwick, Betsy Atkinson, Jason Ayres, Kate Burke, Aliyn Pitchford. third row: Stacey Pipkin, Nancy Todd, James Shelhorse, Deirdre Jurgins, Geoff Mann.

Business Editor Tami Stanton
Copy Editors Lara Battista Sledd Shelhorse
Design Editors Photography Amy Herndon
Editor

Dianna Blair, sophomore, gives a quick glance at an opposing camera. Seniors Jason Gallant and Anna Sward work diligently on finishing a layout.





Jack Rose, senior, debates in his mind what sort of things should be placed in the next newspaper issue.

Mary Sledd Shelhorse, senior, contemplates the topic of her story for the Echo.



Amy Herndon, senior, looks at her layout and is quoted saying, "Ooo, fun."



Hunter Cherwick, freshman, takes a quick stretch before continuing with the assignment given to him during Spotlight.

Dramatic Class

Sophomore Jesse Jennings gives a stunning performance as a Hari/Krishna.



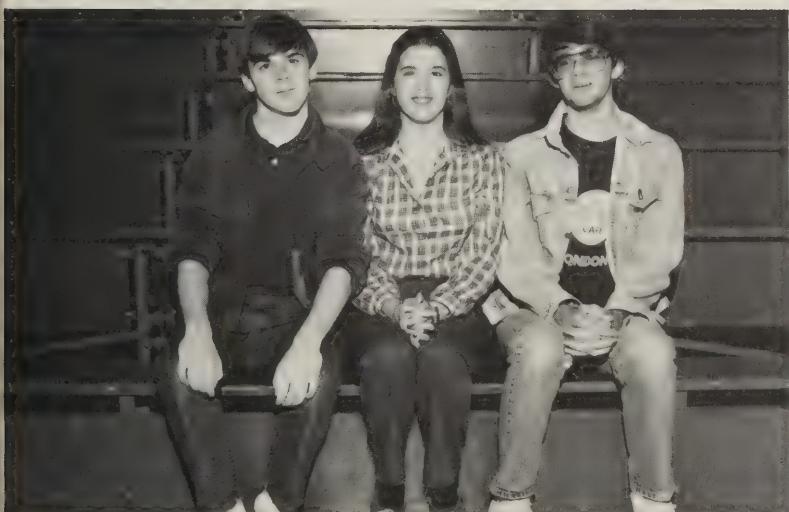
Junior Matt Hooper narrates the "Pardoner's Tale."



Sophomore Mark Reynolds, senior April Sessions, and freshman Rebekah Bill demonstrate how seriously they take their acting.



Forensics: First Row: Bayyinah Mitchell, Jennifer Tootle, Un Lee, Amy Brunfield, Matt Hopper. 2nd Row: Lewis Fickett, Jay McCracken, Todd Clare, Bryan Kearney, Lindsay Smith.



Basilisk: Matt Hopper, Mary Reese, Thomas Gainer.



International Thespian: 1st Row: Mark Reynolds, Rebecca Barnett. 2nd Row: Rebekah Bill, Natasha McGuire, Carey Albertine. 3rd Row: Un Lee, Neil Day, Amy Brumfield, Molly Tully, Tara May, Matt Hooper, Bryan Kearney. 4th Row: Phillip Clingenpiel, Stephanie Lewis, Janet Skinner, Stephanie Mann.

Classic Groups In Motion

Young Democrats and Independents: 1 Row: Stephanie Lewis, Tiffany Bryant, Jennifer Mann, J.J. Voglantz, Tara May, Molly Tully, Courtney Murphy. 2 Row: Deirdre Jurgina, Billy Summers, Amy Brumfield, Andre Mohead, Polly Fields. 3 Row: Brian McKeown, Tom Bennett, John Blackmon, Mark Miller, Un Lee, Chris Meyer. 4 Row: Alicia Rodgers, Catherine Evans, Josh Jeffress, Kim McGlue, Krista Stearns, Hunter Moore. 5 Row: Rodney Banks, Heather Anderson, Frankie Sullivan, Brendan Mahoney, Lewis Fickett.

Christian Support Group: 1 Row: Molly Tully, Tara May. 2 Row: Dian Witter, Mary Reese, Melissa Wagner.

Young Republicans: 1st Row: Mrs. Gordon, Mark Thorsted, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Elizabeth Lucey, David Blocker, Amy Herndon. 2nd Row: Mary Franklin, Hunter Cherwick, Rob Kelsey, Donna Krauss, Libbie Farmer, Anna Sward, Michelle Sharp. 3rd Row: Elizabeth Pasto, Carey Albertine, Christine Palumbo, Sarah Scott, Betsy Atkinson, Sherry Meyer, Carter Hansen, Phillip Clingenpeel. 4th Row: Aaron Nicholas, Kristie Johnson, Ashley Rosebrook, Christie Harold, Craig Zaidman, Neil Raftery, Adam Clingenpeel, Martin Van Lear.





Senior Tara May supports Stephanie Lewis, junior, during a play that was put on for some English classes.

Stephanie Lewis, Christine Paulumko, and Sarah Stein may seem crazy sometimes but when it comes to political views they choose their parties and stick with them.



In A Class By

Themselves

The students of Jayem were an example of class that one could not ignore. Without the students there would be no school, and no acts to follow. Words to describe the student body are academics, athletic, artistic, and vocational.

With the eighth grade having been moved back to Walker Grant the freshman class was trampled once more. For many ninth graders the excitement was still alive about being in high school.

The sophomores, on the other hand, were no longer the middle men. The majority of sophomores were now looking towards their junior year in high school.

The busiest class had to have been the junior class. The realization of becoming a senior had not hit them until now. When the word prom came into mind the word money entered along with it. For it was their turn at the expenses.

The almighty seniors roamed the halls with pride and dignity. Pampering and kidding underclassmen seemed to go along with planning their future lives. Senior privileges seemed to insure a happy final year.

Our students, although varied, are all respected and honored, personalizing the ideals of James Monroe. This was a year for a touch of class.



Seniors Jill Miller, Courtney Murphy, Betsy Atkinson, Donna Kraus, Molly Tully, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Ellen Sease, Laura Mathews, Libbie Farmer, Tara May, Liz Lucey, Jennifer Mann, J.J. Vogltanz, and Kevin O'Toole spend a relaxing afternoon downtown. The group chose a beautiful day to do so.



Johanna Adams
"Life is what you make it."

Julie Amadori
"You can close your eyes to reality, but
not to the memories."

Eric Armstead
"To success one must say he can. One
who says he can't has never tried."



Betsy Atkinson
"Every age has its pleasure, its style
and with its own way."

Robby Ayers
"If I am not for myself who will be for
me? Yet if I am not for myself only, what
am I?"

Kyle Baker
"I shot the sheriff, it wasn't a pretty
sight." — EPMD —



Evelyn Bales

Lara Robyn — Grace Battista —
"I'm waiting in my cold cell, when the
bell begins to chime, reflecting on my
past life and it doesn't have much time,
cause at 5:00 they take me to the gallows
pole." — IRON MAIDEN —

Marcus Beale



Kathy Benser

"I like to take each step one by one,
right on time you will arrive, by keeping
the dream alive." — VAN HALEN

Rhonda Lynette Branham
I have achieved one of my goals in life
and my advice to you is, don't take the
easy way out."

Tiffany Bryant
"We must laugh before we are happy, or
else we may die before we ever laugh at
all."



Tonya Bundy

Jeff Burkett
"BLP-BLP-BLP!" — MFN
Guy Byrd



Senior Academics Spell Success

Every student put some effort into their work. Then there were those who gave a little more effort. Making the honor roll was quite a big thing the first nine weeks. In fact there were more seniors on the honor roll than any other class. Seniors had really motivated themselves to do the best they could. In fact, the first nine weeks, there were 54 seniors on the honor roll as opposed to 18 freshmen, 17 sophomores, and 27 juniors. That really told people the seniors meant business.

Amy Herndon enjoys herself "naturally."



Peggy Ann Camp
"Thanks to my parents, I'm outa here!"

Lisa Kennedy
"Always believe in yourself, you will succeed in the future."

Chris Carter
"Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

Keisha Carter
"Gossip is a short of smoke that comes from dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker."

Ross Cash
"Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster, but sooner or later the one who wins is the one who thinks he can."

Monica Chaffee

Clifford Chandler
"I have been through all of this and it's been a "communication problem."

Richard Christopher
"Always strive to be the best you can be in whatever you do."

Adam Clingenpeel
"Reality is nothing but a place to spend time between days off."

Tammie Coghill
"Since we cannot know all that is to be known of everything, we ought to know little about everything."

Camella Cooper
David Cunningham



Susan Curry
"Courage is being the only one who knows you're scared to death."

Thomas Daniel
Vivan Delts
"Higher education is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. And you better know that's right, YO!"



Darrell Durante
"Let those love now, who never loved before; let those who always lov'd now love more."

Elizabeth Anne Farmer
"Life happens when you're busy making plans." JL
Kim Faulconer
"Friends are those who come in when the whole world goes out."



Jim Fenwick
"I don't know where I'm going, but I sure know where I've been hanging on the promises and the songs of yesterday, but here I've made up my mind, I ain't wasting no more time, here I go again."
— WHITESNAKE —

Ellen Franken
"It went very fast. The greatest moment of my life and it just flashed by."

Thomas Gainer
"They say one's eyes are mirrors into the depths of their souls. How deep in one's soul? Break out the calculators folks and don't get silly."



Neil Glancy
"It's time to leave, but where do I go?"

Maritess Gonzales
"If I'm gonna be reincarnated after I die ... God must be running out of ideas."

Teresa Grant
"Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."





Teresita Grant
"To do great right, to do little wrong."

Cornelius Grayson
Stephen Christopher Griffin
"To graduate or not to graduate, that is my question."

Stephen Hall
"I hate quotations."

Tim Hall
Carter Hansen
"The journey will continue, a new story every mile; but memories that we've gathered, will always make me smile."



Beyond Surviving

Many high school seniors had no idea what they were going to do after graduation. That was a pretty "touchy" subject for most. "Going to college," was the most frequent answer given when asked about the future. The hard work of high school paid off as the fear, the excitement of the future had gotten a step closer. There were also those who said "I haven't thought about the future." Two things could be said though concerning seniors: they will survive. And lastly give them the credit and encouragement to reach their goals and dreams.

In no hurry, Krista Stearns heads to class.

Twenty Musts Before GRADUATION

- 1 — Go on the senior trip.
- 2 — Fall in love.
- 3 — Buy a yearbook.
- 4 — Apply for jobs and colleges.
- 5 — Have detention one time.
- 6 — Eat one meal in the nook.
- 7 — Cut in line.
- 8 — Be exempt from exams.
- 9 — Intimidate the underclassmen.
- 10 — Skip on senior skip day.
- 11 — Make the honor roll.
- 12 — Sleep in one class.
- 13 — Go to prom.
- 14 — Be in a club.
- 15 — Last chance for an A or an F.
- 16 — Try out for the senior play.
- 17 — Be a total slob.
- 18 — Explode on a teacher.
- 19 — Catch a smoke in the bathroom.
- 20 — Bag assignments.

Senior Janet Skinner prepares for a hockey game that afternoon.



Angela Lynn Howard
"I can see through the future, if I can not get through the present."

Dan Howard
"Well it's been fun, but now I'm outa here!"

Ben Howson
"The sheer babyhood of the human race against the background of incalculable time makes anything but a question (ignorance) absurdly presumptuous."
— L.E. Jones —



Faye Jackson
"I am all sliced up for real, and you better know that's right."

Leslie Jackson
"Somethings' got to give in the asphalt jungle because gentlemen prefer blonds, some like it hot and I've got a senior itch."

Latrish James



Marc Johnson
"The time has come for me to leave, go out into the world, and stand on my own two feet, and make money!"

Monica Johnson
"My trip here is now complete. Now it's time for me to stand on my own two feet."

Shiron Johnson





Jennifer Jones
"Success lies in doing not what others consider to be good, but what you consider to be great."

John B. Jones Jr.
"There are three different kinds of freedom. There's lots of misunderstanding . . . The most important kind of freedom is to be what you really are."

Tiffany Jones
"Great minds talk about ideas, average minds talk about events, and small minds talk about people."



Deidre Jurgins
"No matter how bad it gets, a smile will always see you through."

Bryan Kearney

Bill Keller
"Three may keep a secret; if two of them are dead." — B.F. —



Robert Kelsey
"Sit down, stand up, go home."
— J.T. —

E-Jean Kim
"Be strong and of good courage. Do not be afraid, nor be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."
— :9 —

Theodore King



David Klotz
Donna Stella Krauss
"Tomorrow — the time that gives you just one more chance — comes in to us at midnight and hopes we've learned something from yesterday."

Charles Lacher



Glen Lanford
Soo Lee
"Now, today, and always."
— The Smiths —

Elizabeth Mary Lucey
"And yet a single day of universal love could save everything."

Ruben M. Luna

"What a long strange trip it's been."

Brendan McCable Mahoney

"I will follow in the legendary footsteps of Buddy Rich, John Bohnam, and Nick

Reart. Like them, I started out a beginner, and I will eventually be the best drummer this world has ever known."

Jennifer Mann

"Not where we stand, but in what direction we are moving." (Whatever!)



Stephanie Mann
"If you don't catch me now, I can't stop falling down!" — The Scorpions

Michael Martindale

"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make the better."

Laura Ruth Matthews

"It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way." — Rousseau
Thanks for everything Mom and Dad.

Seniors Jared Pullam, Ben Watson, and Damion Samuel enjoy conversation during lunch.





Jill Miller

"I've been happy lately thinking about the good things to come, and I believe it could be. Something good has begun." — Cat Stevens

Hunter Moore

Paul Morgan



Courtney Murphy

"Where we love is home, Home is where our feet may leave, but not our hearts." — Oliver Wendell Holmes

John Nelson

"Conform and be dull." — J. Frank Dobie
Hai Nguyen



Eric Noakes

"It hasn't been what I expected, but it will have to do."

Kevin O'Toole

"You just call out my name and you know wherever I am I'll come runnin' . . . you've got a friend." — James Taylor

Chris Overman

"Some people want fame and fortune, I just want a BMW."



Soyoung Park

"I am not afraid of tomorrow because I have seen yesterday and today, but I will be the best as I can be for today and tomorrow."

Jared C. Pullam

"You never get a second chance at a first impression, so always look good."

Ronnie Rakey

"Never give up, never slow down, never grow old, never die young." — J.T.



William Chadwick Randall

"No man should part with his own individuality and become that of another." — Channing

Mary Reese

Nicole "Nick" Robinson

"It took me a long time but I'm finally here; those who know me know me well and those who don't will learn of me and what I am all about."

Jack Rose
"You just can't stop the machine." —
Carlo Marx

Erica N. Ross
"Be nice to your friends, but don't be a
fool." "Yeah Buddy"

Birte Rubow
"It's a small world after all . . ."



Damian Samuel
"Be the best you can be, so be like "D."

Laurence Schor
"Chose promise chose due dix mois par ci
dix mois parle. Merci papa, merci
mama."

Phillip Scott



Ellen Sease
"I know we got a lot of good things up
ahead, the past is gone, it's all been said,
here's what the future brings, I know
tomorrow we'll find better things." —
The Kinks

April Michelle Sessions
"Working below our capabilities creates a
deep hunger within ourselves, and an
enormous waste in society."

Michelle Sharp
"Everyday I watch the tide roll in, stay
until it rolls away, though nothing's on
the shore, I'm running back for more."



Mary Sledd Shelhorse
"Following our dreams with love inside,
is never a waste of time; memories last
forever."

Janet Skinner
"Lives of great men remind us we can
make our lives sublime and departing
leaves behind us — Footprints on the
sands of time." H.W. Longfellow

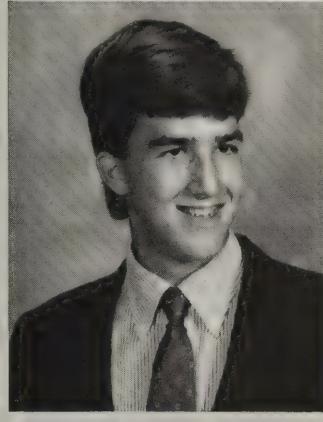
Tara Smith
"Stick to the fight when you're hardest
hit — It's when things seem worst that
you must not quit." Luv you Mom.



Theresa Elizabeth Smith
"Strive to do your best and you will
receive success."

Randy Stahler
"Don't try to be like other people.
Always strive to be yourself and to do
your best at anything you do."

Melissa Stanley
"I'd like to thank Bobby, Mom, Dad, and
Nanny for making me work so hard. I
love you all."



Tamara Lynn Stanton
"The gods you worship are steel, at the
alter of Rock-n-Roll you kneel." —
W.A.S.P.

Richard S. Starling
"Try to remember working's no crime —
Just don't let them take your wasted
time." — James T.

Krista Stearns
"Looking out at the road rushing under
my wheels looking back at the years
gone by like so many summer fields I
look around for the friends I used to
turn to to pull me through looking into
their eyes I see them running to."
— Jackson Browne

Anna Sward
"Talis qualis" — C.V.A. Strandberg
Wyatt W. Thompson, Jr.
"When they lay me down to rest, place a
tape deck on my chest, put the
earphones on my head, throw in a tape
and crank the Grateful Dead."

Martin Thorsted
"Lust doth not a voyage make lest lust
steer the course nor take the helm nor
prime the love pump of life." — John
Warlick

Senior Neil Glancy, junior David Woodbridge, and Seniors Chris Witzke, Jack Rose, Angela Howard, and Missy Stanley give looks of success after a chemistry experiment.



Matt Tobin

Jennifer Tootle
"You only go through high school once;
strive for the best."



Larry Trout

"What's in your hearts, there's never
time to say." — Journey



Molly Tully

"What the caterpillar thinks is the end of
life, the butterfly knows it's the
beginning."

Mart VanLear

"There's a band playing in my head and
I felt like getting high; thinking about
what a friend had said, I was hoping it
was a lie." — Neil Young



Cecil Exum Viverette

"Who does not love wine, women, and
song, remains a fool his whole life long."

— Martin Luther

J.J. Vogltanz

"Sometimes life is shadowed by the
clouds of a rainy day, but the sun will
rise and the clouds will clear, so
happiness is always near."

Melissa Wagner

"There is no mountain too tall, he
cannot move it; there is no sorrow too
deep, he cannot soothe it."



Calvin Ware

"Thanks for everything."

John Warlick

"Hail to the chief (Heh-heh-hehh) Hail
yes!" — Hank Williams Jr.

Benjamin Watson

"Those who don't listen to Ben, get it in
the end."



Charles Webb

Karen West

"And these children that you spit on as
they try to change their worlds are
immune to your consultations. They're
quite aware of what they're going
through." — David Bowie

Angela White

"Venture toward your future and hold
on to it when it comes."





William Andrew Withers
"The incentive to succeed must come from within."

Soong Woo

Angela Anita Wright
"You were born yesterday, you live today, you think of tomorrow as you dream the future. Hope what you want. Do as you please. You are you, and I am me."



Sharon Wright
"Yeah Buddie, you better know that's right. Don't rock the boat."

Shanie Wright
"That was easy, here comes the hard part."

Sarah Yearger



Jane Brewster
Casey Horace Green



Senior Marc Johnson walks down the hall looking at many eye catchers.

Seniors Chad Randall, Chris Carter, Robby Ayers, Jared Pullam, Carl Payne, and Rob Kelsey practice keeping in shape.

Soo Lee and Ben Howson sit in the most comfortable spot on the school grounds.

Seniors David Klotz and Jared Pullam enjoy their lunch while having a quick conversation.



MOST ARTISTIC

To be creative — by the rightful definition — means the ability to create. To be creative means to make the ordinary look different. Soo Lee and Ben Howson have shown true artistic ability in every aspect of the word, through drawing, poetry, fashion, and the diction they use. Because of those traits, they were voted the most artistic of the senior class.

MOST SPIRITED/ MOST ATHLETIC

At James Monroe, "school spirit" meant just one thing. The belief that JM was the best. Sometimes that belief was doubted, but those with real faith never wondered if it was the best or not. Molly Tully and John Nelson were common sights at games and in the halls, showing their spirit. Darrell Durante and Sherry Meyer showed their spirit through supporting athletics. Their full effort was something no one could take away.

Darrell Durante shows Sherry Meyer some football techniques.





Molly Tully and John Nelson are examples of what true spirit is.



Senior Andy Withers displays his great study habits while in the library.

Seniors Ronnie Rackey and Chad Randall show one another what's up a head in the game.



Seniors Tiffany Bryant and Kim McGlue study for a test the period before.

Seniors Robby Ayers, Ronnie Rackey, Jeff Burkett, and Glen Lanford lift weights to improve their physique.



Biggest Flirt

Flirtatious — a tease, overly friendly — anyway you describe it, the senior class pointed the flirtiest out with ease. Betsy Atkinson, Danny Howard, and Corey Dawson were voted the biggest flirts of the class. All had mastered the art of flirting in their own individual ways.

Friendliest

Friendly was a word that definitely fit Molly Tully and Calvin Ware. They were always smiling and willing to help those who needed it. Wherever they went, somebody always got helped. Whenever people were down and feeling blue, Molly and Calvin had their arms open and a shoulder to cry on.

The shyest people are usually associated with the people who go unnoticed. This however is not always the case — there are always exceptions.

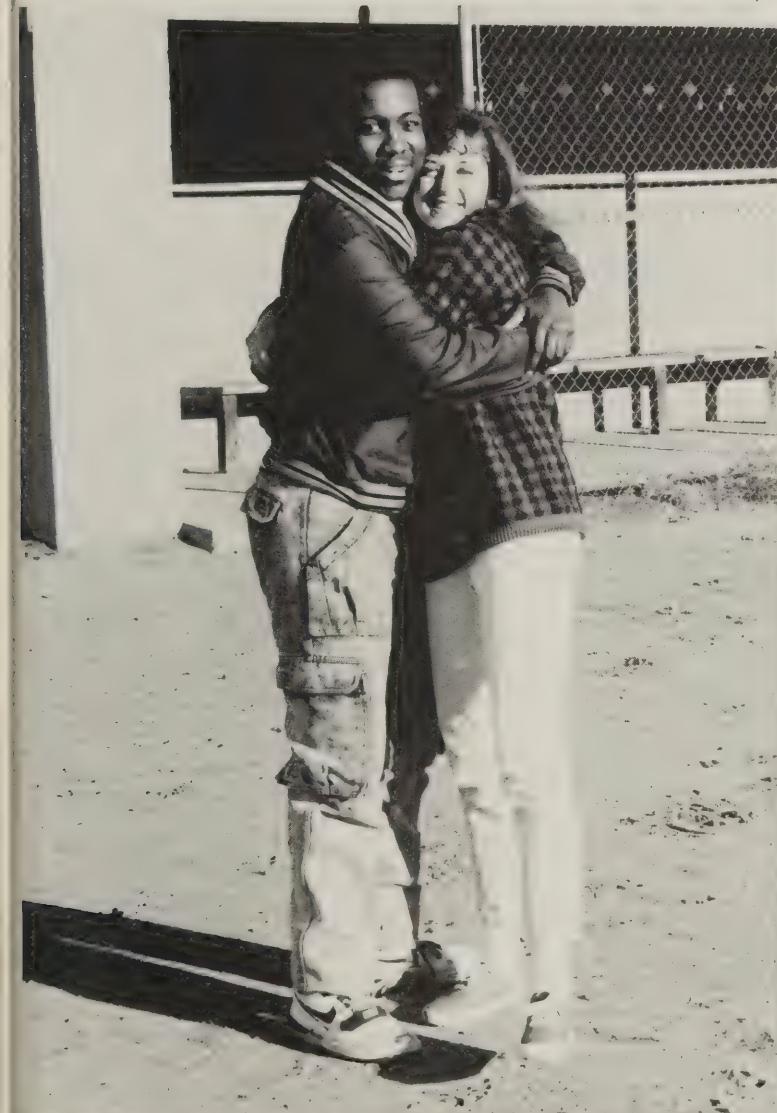
Two exceptions for the class of '89 were Bill Keller and Soo Lee, who were voted the shyest.





Bill Keller and Soo Lee are persuaded to smile for the camera.

Danny Howard, Betsy Atkinson, and Corey Dawson display their flirtatious ways.



Calvin Ware and Molly Tully show warm signs of friendship.

Senior Vivien Delts concentrates on accounting.





Courtney Murphy, Darrell Durante, and Sherry Meyer flash their "best smile" for the camera.

Martin Thorsted and Teresita Grant show their discrete sense of humor for the camera.

FUNNIEST/ BEST SMILE

Usually school was a serious matter, but not for class clowns Martin Thorsted and Teresita Grant. The two of them helped lift up a little of that seriousness by adding some laughter to students as well as to the fac-

ulty. Alongside laughter and smiles came the two best. With original and great to look at smiles were Darrell Durante, Sherry Meyer, and Courtney Murphy. Even on blue days their smiles cheered up a room.



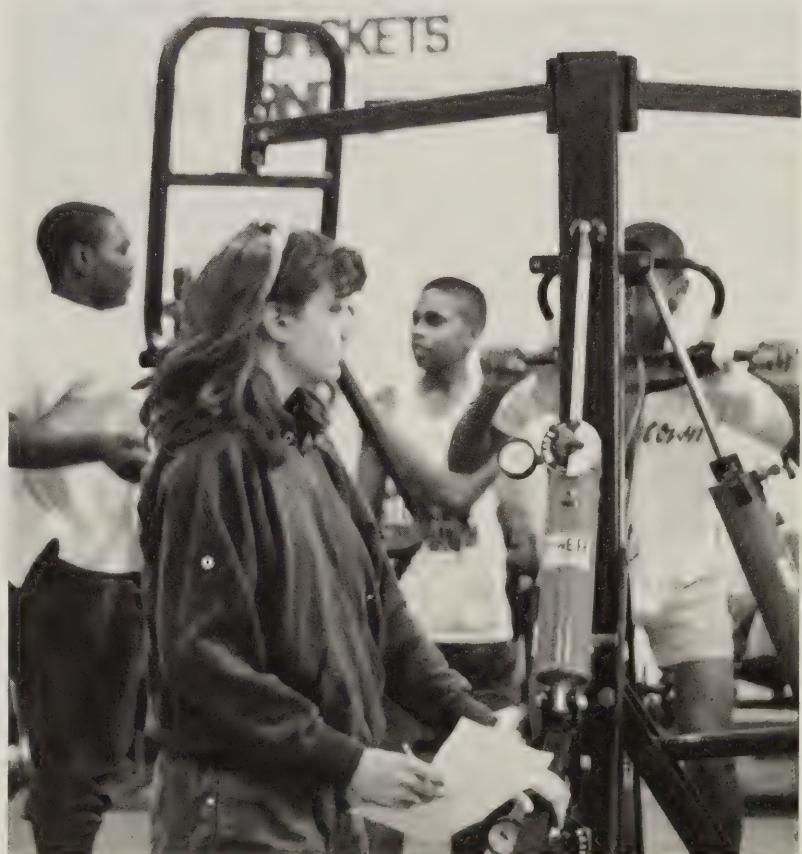


Mona Makinen flips through an old yearbook while relaxing in Mr. Blackburn's office.



Late to lunch, senior Kim McGlue reaches for her tray.

Senior Angela Howard checks the pressure gauge on the equipment.



Julie Aamdoi and Rick Starling demonstrate their taste for success.

Senior Chris Overman takes part in a class discussion.



BEST DRESSED/ MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Many people look good, but then there are those who look perfect. The two that really caught people's eyes, Chad Randall and Sherry Meyer, were the best looking seniors inside the school. Along with looking the best was doing the best. On the top of the list were Julie Amadori and Rick Starling. The hard work had paid off 100%. The term "Strive to do your best" had been in their vocabulary for years.

NONCONFORMISTS

Being an individual means a lot to very few people. That was not the case as far as non-conformists Jack Rose and Lara Battista were concerned. To them individuality was everything. "Jack is a really different guy," commented a fellow classmate. Others agreed that Jack was "a really nice person, who walks to the beat of his own drum." Lara had a comment about her "out of the ordinary" friend. "He's one of the easiest people for me to relate to." Both students wondered who would carry on the name in the future.



Tonya Bundy voices her opinion in lunch.

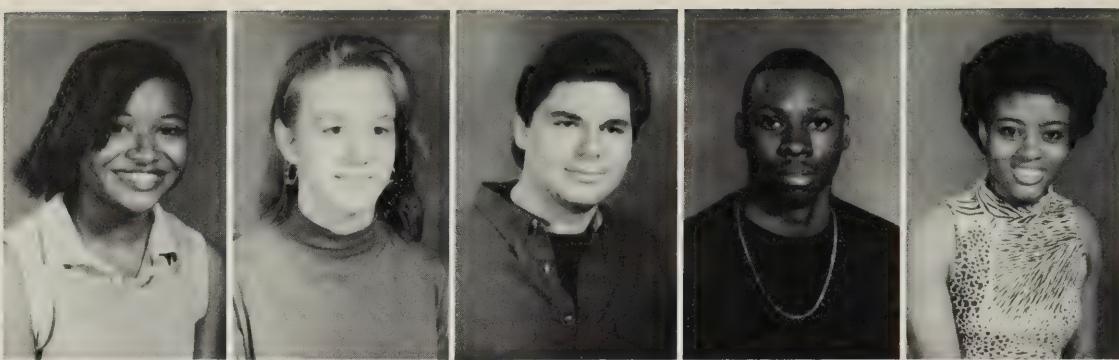


Lara Battista and Jack Rose enjoy the quietness of the field.



Chad Randall sneaks a kiss from Sherry Meyer in the library.

Mary Armstead
Claiborne Ashby
Ray Atwell
Cornelius Beale
Miyoker Beale



Anne Beck
Nikie Bennett
Christopher Boger
Teresa Bolick
Grace Braxton



Mike Brooks
Bryant Brown
Darwin Brown
Rayna Brown
Becky Bumbrey



Kate Burke
Mary Byrd
Joyce Callahan
Nathan Carey
Melissa Carter



Jessica Coakley
Robbie Coleman
Vincent Collier
Kelvin Conway
Chris Courtney



Kim Cox
Gillian Crisp
Denise Davis
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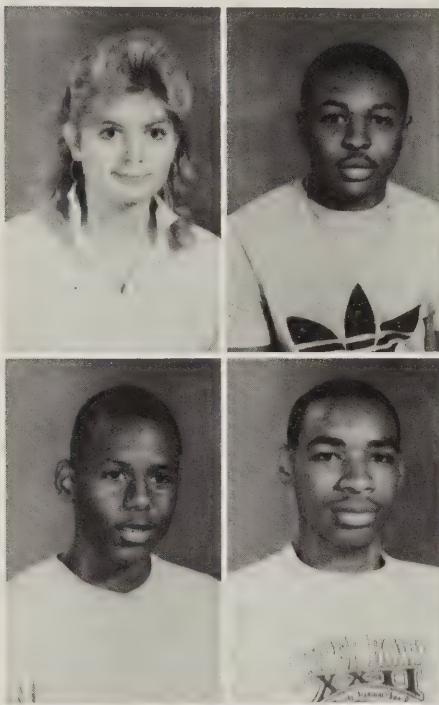


Juniors Give It Their All

Heading toward the top of the high school scholastic ladder, the juniors have worked very hard. They were growing into mature jackets. The class of "90" felt important in the contributing of the academic and extracurricular atmosphere. For example, they tackled their hardest schedule, chose from more electives, prepared for the well-known, but dreaded Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and finally planned the traditional prom. The juniors were able to decorate, pay for, and

Junior Vicki Fink breaks into a laugh as she dances along with a pillow person at the homecoming pep rally.

attend the junior-senior prom. These upcoming seniors had the reputation of being mature enough to handle the few, yet critical privileges of the senior class. Desire and motivation were two of the characteristics to emerge from the class of "90".



Sharon Deshazo
Gary Poole

Anthony Edwards
Verlin Edwards

Kim Emmons
Staci Files
Victoria Fink
Shawreika Fisher
Michael Fleming

Matthew Folan
Jennifer Freeman
Yvette Frye
Holly Gabbert
John Gaffney



Sharon Girtain
Shawna Gorka
Robert Hamilton
Kendal Hansen
Tyler Harding



Katherine Harris
Leon Harris
Donna Heflin
David Henry
Chantel Hollen



Matthew Hooper
Stephanie House
Gwen Hudson
Kristin Johnson
Resa Johnson



Selena Johnson
William Johnston
Cyndi Jones
Julie Jones
Jasmin Kastor



Joseph King
Sherrie Knight
Richard Knisley
Stephanie Lewis
Teresa Lewis



Warren Lewis
Richard Lightner
Danielle Long
Yvonne Lucas
Kurt Lutz



Juniors Sport Their Class

The juniors had a major planning period of their lives. They wrote colleges and sent applications and prepared for the different tests needed to be accepted. They ordered rings and got their licenses. Also, they began to learn the real meanings of responsi-

bility and freedom, although sometimes it didn't feel like it. Vicki Fink thinks as a junior you are "not old enough to have responsibilities but you're still young enough to act like a baby."

The juniors had a lot of responsibility in prepar-

ing for the prom on May 20, 1989, which was D.J.ed by Lyn Grayson at Great Hall, Mary Washington College.

As Shawn Whitaker and

During a tiring hockey game, Stephanie House stops to take a quick break before moving on to try to score against Chancellor.

Warren Lewis said, respectively, "It's almost over!" and "Best thing about being a junior is only one more year of high school."

Rapping-hero, Cornelius Beale, competes in the annual lip-sync contest.



Stephen Mann
Robin Merryman
Devetrias Minor
Gregory Minor
Nicole Minor



Amy Mitchell
Keith Muckler
Jason McKnight
JR Nestor
Allen Parker



Charles Pasto
Michelle Perry
Paul Perry
Wayne Perry
Chris Peyton

Aliya Pitchford
Neil Raftery
Michael Rakes
Laura Reeder
Kimber Richardson



Michael Richardson
Kelly Rosser
Marcia Samuels
Robert Samuels
Alyce Sanders



Judith Schor
Tyler Scott
Phim Senavanh
Tina Slaughter
Alex Smith



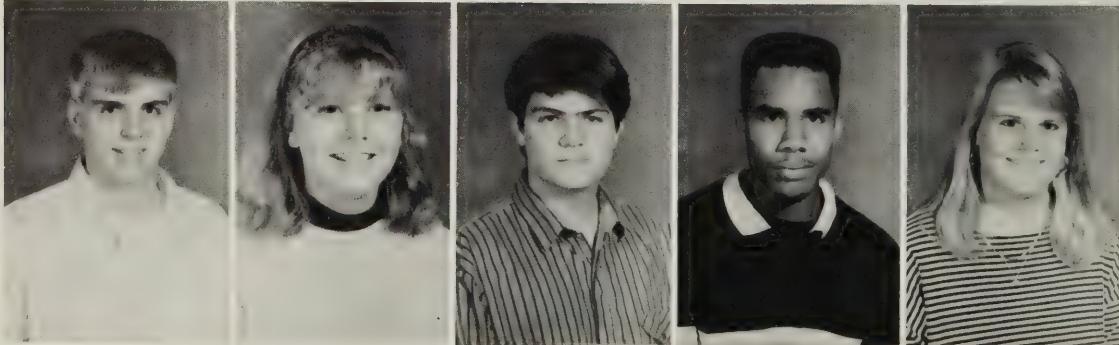
Lisa Smith
Richard Smith
Rosella Sprow
Jennifer Stevens
Jennifer Thornton



Mark Thorsted
Catherine Tierney
Diem Trinh
Trang Truong
Teresa Turner



David Unroe
Lisa Waddell
Kevin Wagner
Franklin Ware
Eleanor Washington

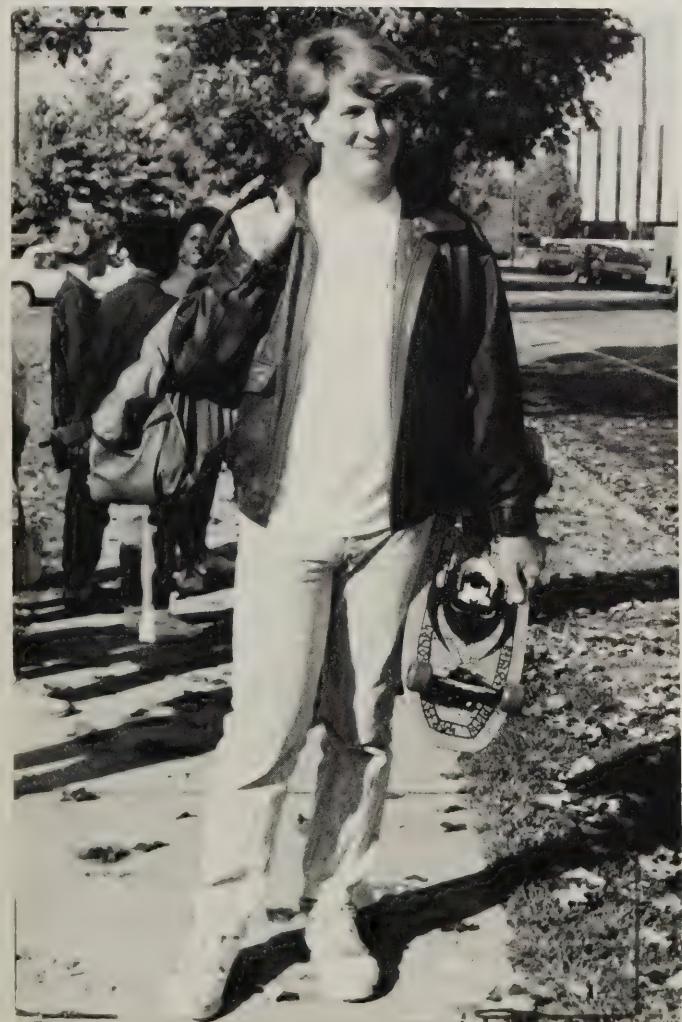




Stacey Washington
Joel Williams
Shawn Williams
Heather Willie
Dean Wingfield



Dian Witter
Eddie Wissel
David Woodbridge
Darrin Wright
Paula Young



Stepping Up With Class Things Juniors Do:

1. get their class rings
2. go to prom for the first time
3. get a driver's license
4. get Mr. Burch for English
5. pay high class dues
6. play varsity sports
7. take SAT's
8. attend Governor's school
9. can legally get a job (taxes)
10. stay out later



Richard Ellis waits patiently for the bus after school.

Juniors Kimber Richardson, Phim Sevanah, and Donna Hefflin practice with sophomores Jessica Johnson, and Anna Fernando.

Petrina Alsop
Heather Anderson
Joseph Armstrong
Jennifer Ashley
Herman Baskerville
Tom Bennett
Chris Bingley
John Blackmon



Dianna Blair
David Blocker
James M. Boone
Colleen Boxwell
Robert Bradford
Robyn Branham
Gerry Brown
Lita Brown



John Burton
Wayne Bussey
Nadene Byrd
John Callahan
Timothy Carlson
Rod Catlett
Ronald Clarke
Joby Coakley



Cheryl Cooper
Jacky Curry
Patricia Curry
Sharon Curry
Katie Damon
Jennifer Davis
Neil Day
Marsha Deane



Liam Desanto
Natasha Deyo
Thomas Digges
Renee Dismukes
Crystal Durante
Lujuan Edwards
Cynthia Eley
Billy Errico



Catherine Evans
Neil Farmer
Lewis Fickett
April Fields
Polly Fields
Curtis Fisher
Brian Fletcher
Ann Fornando



Mary Franklin
Kimberly French
Deahr Frye
Chris Gaffney
Christopher Gallahan
Schericka Gaskins
Katherine Glancy
Gemma Gonzales



Kelly Green
Tamara Griffin
Mark Haigler
Marquis Hamm
Christie Harold
Stephanie Harrison
Tee Hicks
Jennifer Hise



Sophomore Style

Being a sophomore had its ups and downs. As a sophomore, a student had the chance to be dependent on their parents and not seriously worry about anything. Tenth grade was the perfect place to be — too old to be “little freshmen” yet still young to act like a child once in a while. Some of the highlights of being a sophomore were: not having to take social studies for a year, and only having one year left of physical education.

At the beginning of their sophomore year, nothing seemed that important to students, but as the year went

on, they began to think about exams. Then, as thoughts of summertime and vacation entered their minds, students began to have questions like: “To which college do I want to apply?”, “What kind of job or career do I want after I leave school?”, “Do I really have the kind of grades to pursue the kind of future that I want?”, etc. But then they realized that as a sophomore, they did not have to push themselves so hard because they still had one year to bring up their grades and ready themselves for “responsibility.”

Tee Hicks and S.J. Campbell practice before a big game.

Angel Robinson, sophomore, takes a look at the new Spirit Week showcase.



Demetria Holmes
Jerry Holmes
John Hughes
Josh Jefferess
Jesse Jennings
Jessica Johnson
Monica Johnson
Terry Johnson



Thomas Kazenske
John Kenyon
Andrea King
Karen King
Sarah Kosch
Rebecca Lafferty
Kevin Lam
Un Lee



Dean Luming
Michael Lewis
Talya Lewis
Ryan Lightner
Melissa Lillis
Lisa MacDonald
James MacFadzean
Jay McCracken



Natasha McGuire
Paul McKnight
Chris Meyer
Mark Miller
Karen Mills
Bayyinah Mitchell
Andre Mohead
Rebecca Moran



Bridgett Morris
Tonya Morton
Leslie Muir
Aaron Nicholas
Annette Normand
Michelle Paige
Elizabeth Pasto
Paige Perkins

Moria Perry
Erica Pratt
Jason Purks
Brett Raftery
Mark Reynolds
Jeremy Richard
Troy Roach
Tamara Robinson



Tameika Robinson
Alicia Rodgers
Ashley Rosebrook
Randall Ross
Harry Rucker
James Rupe
Roland Samuel
Laird Sessions



Elmer Sharp
Laurie Shibley
Heath Sloan
Alex Smith
Lindsay Smith
Melvin Smith
Tyler Smith
Patrick Snyder



Thornton Staples
Sarah Stein
Pam Strader
Randy Strunk
Frankie Sullivan
Billy Summers
Emmanuel Symiou
Emily Tankersley



Marvin Tarry
Salve Tirado
Eric Trout
Olatungi Turner
Troy Turner
Torre Van Lear
Richard Villareal
Brandon Votta



Michael Wade
Jamie Wallace
Tangela Wallace
Joanne Ware
Jennifer Washington
Lavonne Washington
Andrew Watkins
Brenda Webster



Shelba Wheeler
Walter Whittaker
Robert Williams
Danielle Wood
Kenny Woodall
Vanessa Wormley
Lisa Yang
Karen Young



Reggie Wyche, Joby Coakley, Tangela Wallace, and Frances Buck socialize in the hallway after school.



Sophomores Alicia Rodgers and Catherine Evans work to make another deadline.



Paige Perkins, John Blackmon, Mark Miller, Tim Carlson, Aaron Nicholas, Jay McCracken, Billy Summers, Harper Anderson, Leslie Muir, Christie Harold, Karen Young, Neil Day, Mason Anderson, Katherine Glancy, Polly Fields, and Key Rosebrook make a pyramid with their teamwork efforts.

Carey Albertine
Clavio Ascani
Jason Ayres
Christine Barber
Becky Barnett
Rebekah Bill
John Blosser
Barbara Boniface



Brian Borchers
John Bostick
Tonia Boutchayard
Jermaine Box
Theresa Boxley
Tammy Brooks
Amy Brumfield
Alice Byrd



Derick Byrd
Arnold Cabarris
Judson Cambell
Bryant Carneal
Lameka Carr
Sammy Carter
Warren Carter
Lisa Chavarria



Ava Cherry
Robby Cherry
Hunter Cherwick
Wallace Christopher
Angelo Cillo
Todd Clare
Bronwen Clark
Phillip Clingenpeel



Chris Collins
Heleena Comley
Tracy Conn
John Conway
Danielle Czahor
Michael Dalton
Thomas Dereich
Maggie Durrette



Lewis Eley
Richard Ellis
Katie Farmer
Michelle Fox
Chris Froman
Lincoln Gaffney
Kevin Gallahan
Michelle Gathers



Robert Gibson
Mary Greenup
Rebecca Haddick
Jessica Hallberg
Courtney Harding
Denise Harris
Mike Hasenauer
Philip Hayes



Michael Haynes
Christy Hill
Jan House
James Hubbard
Patricia Humphrey
Eureka Jackson
Jennifer Jenkins
Diane Johnson



Junior Varsity hockey players chat on bleachers before a game.



Don't Pick On Us!

Most of the freshmen enjoyed the year. When asked about her freshmen year, Ronnie Wallace answered, "It's better than being an eighth grader, but we are the youngest again and we can't yell at the older people." She didn't enjoy being a freshman and neither did Trina Thomas, but she enjoyed being out of middle school and in a high school. She said, "I only

have 3 or 4 more years left in high school and I am going to enjoy them." These were different viewpoints but next year they will be calling the Class of '93 "little freshmen." Remember, as Faith Ann Culver stated, "... Everybody was once a freshman, too." Also, remember freshmen, as Tonya Parker said, "We still have a whole lot to achieve so start achieving."



Jason Johnson
Kofi Johnson
Marty Johnson
Chris Johnston
Tiffany Jones
Laura Joyner
George Keel
Russell Kosch



Jason Lee
Anthoney Lewis
Demetria Lewis
Lee Lewis
Robert Likins
Hillary Locke
Danielle Lomax
Robert Loving



Amme Mahler
Geoff Mann
Heather McNatt
Deryl Minor
Daniel Mobley
Steven Mohead
Bridgett Morris
Ricardo Morton



Lynette O'Toole
Patrick Owens
Christine Palumbo
Katina Parker
Latonya Parker
Adam Phelps
Andreka Pierce
Stacy Pipkin



Matt Pisenti
May Pitchford
Wayne Pope
Cornelius Pratt
April Price
Mike Razzowk
Ben Reeder
Melissa Reminger

Cheryl Roynon
Lloyd Scott
Sarah Scott
Shelley Seitz
Bounma Senavanh
James Shelhorse
Raymond Slaughter
Jessica Smith



Joy Smith
Brandi Spurling
Andrea Stahler
Chad Stanley
Adrienne Steans
Donald Stepney
Jennifer Sullivan
Trudy Sullivan



Karis Temple
Jennifer Terrell
Brian Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Keisha Thomas
Susan Thorsted
Nancy Todd
Yolanda Turner



Keith Wagner
Tabore Walker
Ronnie Wallace
Angela Williams
Lonny Williams
Justin Wilson
Zachary Wilson
John Wissel



Melanie Wood
Donnie Woodward
James Wright
Kevin Wright
Reggie Wyche
Craig Zaidman
John Zaloudek



Adie Stearns, Jan House, Taylor Greenup, and Jessica Hallberg have fun while visiting a friend, Heather Griles, in Tappahannock at St. Margaret's in October.



Jason Ayres adds on another hat at a party.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Full of laughter, Rambunctious, Energetic, Shy (Sike!), Hopeful, Mischievous, Excitable, Neat

The freshmen were working their way to the top. "To finish school you must not quit," stated Ricardo Morton. They were scared, young freshmen at the beginning of the year and have now grown up. Next year they will not be the lowest on the ladder to the top. They had to keep trying to go on no

matter what. As Melissa Renninger said, "We still have a long way to go, but don't give up."

The most positive aspects of being a freshman were having a title (freshman, not eighth grader), being on a JV team, and selling/eating donuts during exams.



Tammy Brooks carries a tune of the 60's in her poodle shirt.

Jermaine Box and Judson Cambell jam at the lip sync contest. Jermaine and Judson were just one of the many talents that performed.



Carey Albertine, Beckey Barnett, Bekah Bill, and Amy Brumfield sit with Ms. Hamway at the induction ceremonies for the International Thespian Society.

Hunter Cherwick is all ready to go to school.

The School Board includes Nathaniel Young, Carolyn Jones, Douglas Carter, Karen Rose, William Withers, and Jeff Scott.

In the Central Office of Administration, Rick Hall, General Supervisor; Mary Burton, Director of Special/Vocational Education; J. Richard

Garnett, Jr., Superintendent; William J. Conyers, Director of Special Services; and Stewart Robertson, Director of Instruction.



James E. Bailey, Assistant Principal, walks the halls to associate with the students.



Rich Hall, General Supervisor, H.D. Northern, principal, and S.J. Durtan, Assistant Superintendent, talk in the hall.

H.D. Northern, principal, takes a minute to relax before moving on to conquer the next school problem.



Administrators: Taking Care of Business

Mr. Nothern hadn't been here very long but many of the students thought of him as someone to whom they could talk. He was a principal and a friend.

The assistant principal, Mr. Bailey, and the administrative assistant, Mr. Burch, were two new enforcers at James Monroe. Mr. Bailey was usually busy talking with parents of children who had misbehaved. Not only was Mr. Burch teaching Advanced

English, but he was also making sure that punishment was handed-out for tardies. If a student was tardy or skipped Saturday School, Mr. Burch always "called them down."

Throughout the year, all three administrators helped teachers, staff, and students get their work done.

Norma Woodward, Secretary to the Principal, poses for a quick picture at her desk.



Mr. James Bailey, Assistant Principal
Mr. Robert Blackburn, Gifted and Talented, BS — VCU, M.Ed. — UVA.
Mrs. Harriet Burch, Spanish, BA — MWC.
Mr. Robert Burch, English, Asst. Principal, BA, M.Ed. — UVA.
Mr. Robert Calloway, Physical Ed., Administrative Assistant, BA — Bridgewater C., M.Ed. — UVA, Ed. Sp. — UVA.
Mr. William Carter, Guidance, BS — Lynchburg C., M.Ed. — UVA, M.Ed. Counseling — VCU
Mr. Timothy Catlett, Aide
Mrs. Toni Chandler, Library Secretary
Dr. John Comerford, Chemistry, Physics, BS — VMI, M.Sc., Ph.D. — OSU
Mr. George Cralle, Math and Computer, BA — Hampden — Sydney, M.Ed. — UVA
Mrs. Lou Cralle, Math, BA — MWC, M.Ed. — UVA
Mrs. Mary Crisman, Physical Ed., BS — U. of Missouri
Ms. Sarah Critchfield, Math, BS — MWC
Mrs. Meridith Cuddy, English, BA — CSU

Mrs. Jessica Cunningham, Special Ed.
Mrs. Doris Darden, Home Ec., BS, ME
Mr. DeSando, Special Ed., BS — Indiana U. of PA
Mrs. Christine Dickinson, Science, BS — MWC
Mrs. Rene Embrey, Teachers' Secretary
Mrs. Betty Gordon, Social Studies, BA — MWC, M.Ed. — VCU
Mrs. Ellen Gracik, Cafeteria Manager

Mrs. Virginia Griffin, Business, BS — VA State
Mrs. Marilyn Hamway, Drama, BA — VA Tech, MA — NYU
Mrs. Judith Hansen, French, BA — U of R, M.A.T. — Duke U.
Mrs. Paulette Hawthorne, English, BS — VA State, M.Ed. — VCU
Ms. Sarah Henderson, Cafeteria
Mr. Johnny Johnson, Art
Mr. Ron Jordan, Band Director

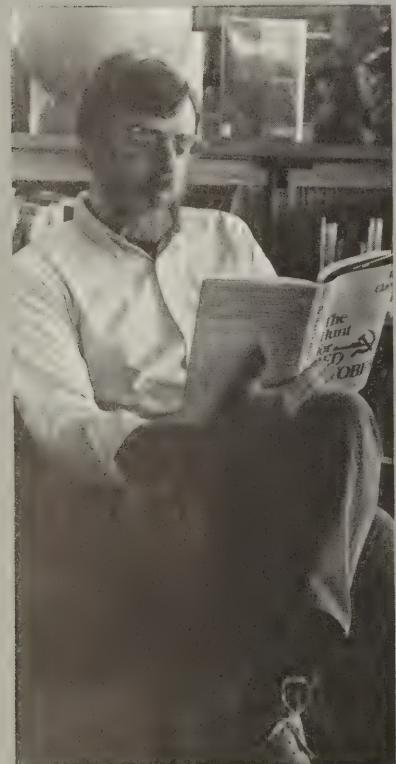
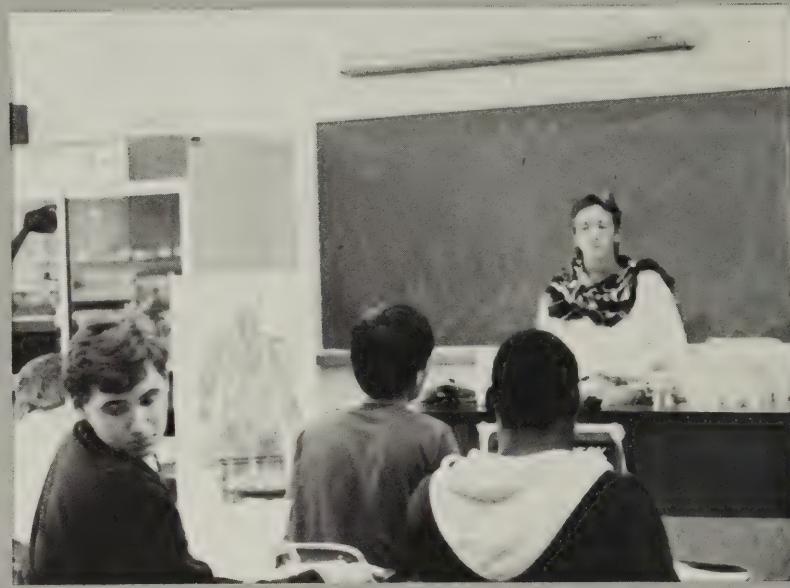
Ms. Cynthia Kelly, German, BA — MWC
Ms. Ann Kennedy, Cafeteria
Mrs. Elaine Larson, Art
Mrs. Connie Laskowski, Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Jackie Loving, Cafeteria
Ms. Jacqueline La Franz Maclin, Guidance, Sociology, BA — VA State



Mary Lewis, the school nurse, takes a minute from her normally hectic job to eat lunch.



Julie Scott, of the Science Department, lectures to one of her biology classes.



Jay McFall relaxes after school by reading a book.



Janet Zacchini assists sophomore David Blocker in writing his next story for *Spotlight*.

Bob Burch, Administrative Assistant, enjoys his new administrative responsibilities.



Mr. Stephen Mager, Math, BS, M.Ed. — Fitchburg State
 Mrs. Kim Matalavage, Math, BS — MWC
 Mrs. Mary Alice Merchant, Guidance Director, BA — Emory & Henry C., M.Ed. — UVa
 Mrs. Betty Merrill, Latin, Administrative Assistant
 Ms. Sherri Morris, Special Ed., BS — JMU
 Mrs. April Neeble, Special Ed. Aide
 Mrs. Barbara Newman, Special Ed.

Mr. H.D. Northern, Jr., Principal, BA — U of R, M.Ed. — UVa
 Ms. Cynthia Poole, French, BA — Davidson C.
 Mrs. Beth Ripley, Guidance Secretary
 Mrs. Denise Robinson, School Secretary
 Mrs. Louise Roberts, Cafeteria
 Ms. Mercedes Sais, English, BA — MWC
 Ms. Julie Scott, Science

Mr. Richard Serbay, Physical Ed.
 Ms. Teresa Smith, Food Services
 Mrs. Janet Sokol, Social Studies, BA — Syracuse U
 Mrs. Bonnie Stone, Marketing Ed.
 Mrs. Marie Thomas, Financial Secretary
 Mrs. Sylvia Thomas, Business, Adminstrative Assistant, BS — Norfolk State, MA — Georgian Court C.
 Ms. Annette Trificante, Special Ed., BS — U of PA

Ms. Linda Trigg, Special Ed., Administrative Assistant
 Mrs. Billie Tully, Business, BS — Longwood C.
 Mrs. Claudia Vandermade, Librarian, BA — U of Col., MA — U of Denver
 Mr. Tom Vassar, Math and Computer, BS — MWC
 Mrs. Jan White, Orchestra, BA — Arizona State, MA — Arizona State
 Ms. Mary Wine, Cafeteria
 Mrs. Norma Woodward, Principal's Secretary

Teaching: New Faces and New Ideas

The teachers worked hard on making the school a better place. There were many new teachers, including Ms. Smith, Mr. Blackburn, Mrs. Crismon, Mrs. Vandermade, and Miss Cooper. Miss Cooper, not much on publicity, stated, "My favorite part about working at James Monroe is

Looking handsome and distinguished is Mr. Bob Waddell, known for being a social studies teacher, administrative assistant, and morning announcement maker.

working with young people." She also said that she enjoyed the challenge that they gave her.

Mrs. Vandermade, the new librarian, enjoyed working with the students although they gave her a hard time. She enjoyed her work and stated, "I'll never forget James Monroe or the students."

The faculty did their best to help the student body get a good education.



A Touch of . . .

Academy Awards

Academics were a major role in every student's life. All those daily averages, homework grades, quizzes, and tests added up every time report cards came around. How we measured ourselves academically appeared at the end of every nine week grading period.

To enrich the academic experiences, the library not only offered a quiet place to work or study, but a chance to look into some interests one might have. Along with these choices and

through the wide range of courses available in such fields as business, academics, and vocational areas, students were able to obtain a strong feel for what to work towards.

All of these ideas, including the qualified and helpful teaching staff, combined to make James Monroe an academic force to be reckoned with in the community—providing that the students learned this way with academics.



Senior Laura Mathews concentrates on an assignment in Spanish IV class. This assignment was due in by the end of the class period.





After school, Kathy Harris, junior, and Jim Fenwick, senior, get ready to go to their extracurricular activities.

After school, students wait for the bus to arrive so that they can go home.



Mrs. Matalavage and seniors Tami Stanton and Anna Sward work on layouts for the deadline.

While waiting for their extracurricular activities, students catch up on the latest gossip.

Mrs. Hawthorne uses the telephone to discuss business between classes.



One Week of School

The dreaded "Monday Morning" came so fast. The alarm clock rang so that the James Monroe students could get to school by 8:05. The tardy bell rang but, of course, it was Monday and they could have sworn that it was still 8:04 when they were marked tardy. Students got to school, started giving vivid descriptions of their weekends to their friends, and got back into their routines, and then Monday did not seem quite so bad.

Tuesday came, bringing with it tests, homework, papers, projects, quizzes, and the list went on. Talk of the weekend started drifting away, and the weekend seemed too far off to believe.

On Wednesday, students felt better about the week, seeing that they had made it half way through. Thoughts of the next weekend were starting to come into students minds and gave them something to look forward to.

By Thursday, the students could not wait much longer. All of the homework, tests, quizzes, etc. had put a lot of pressure on them, and they were ready for a break. Then finally, when they thought they could not wait any longer —

Friday arrived, bringing with it two days of sleeping in late, no homework, dates, and freedom from school. For two whole days, students could relax without worrying about school, while they did absolutely nothing — at least until Monday morning.

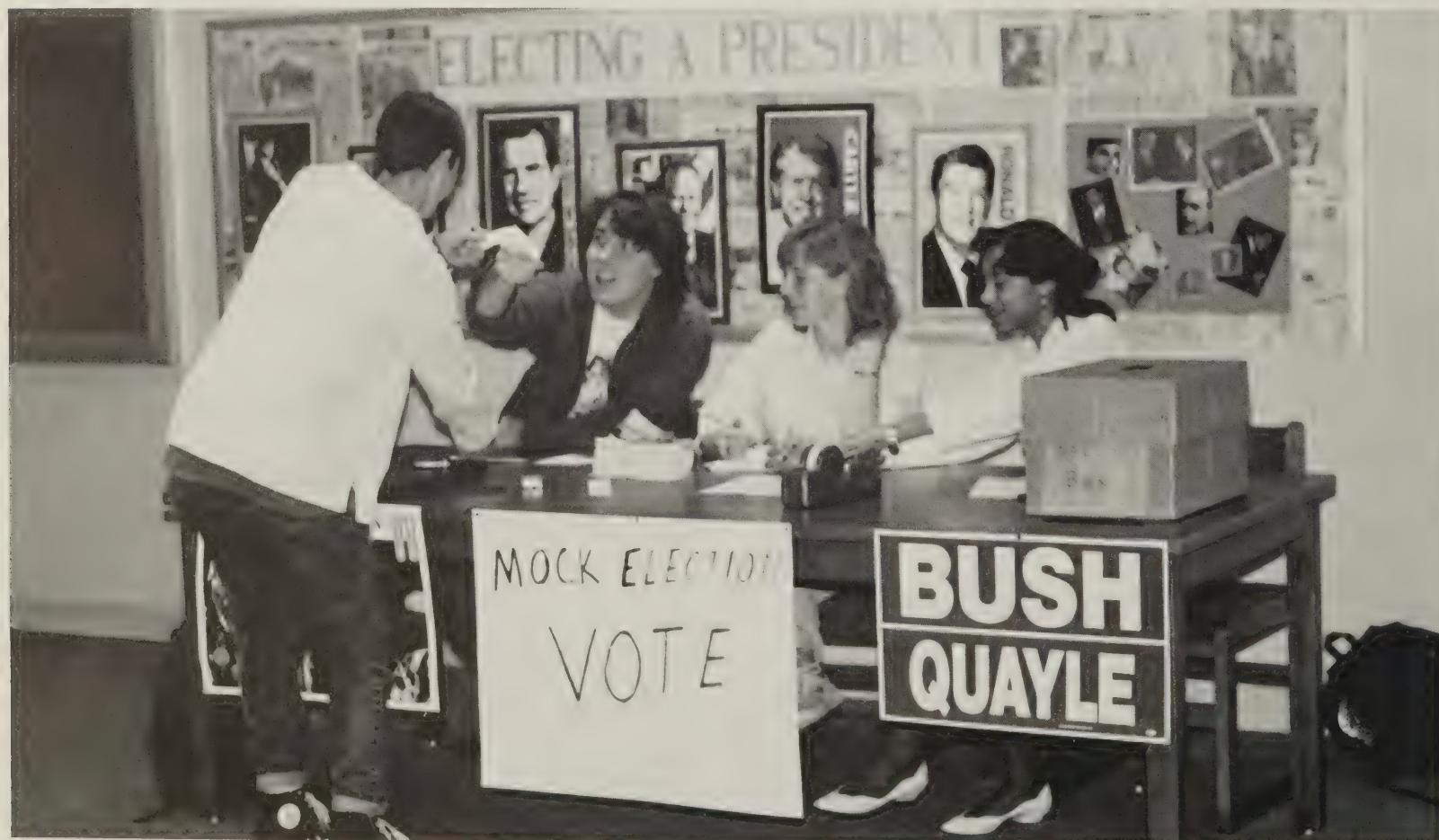
The James Monroe Band attended The North Stafford Band Invitational.



Academics Beyond the Classroom

James Monroe is one of the highest academic schools in the state of Virginia. During the mock election the students voted for the person they wanted to win the real election. Bush won at our school, as well as in the country's election. "Bill the cat," "Mickey Mouse," and Dukakis also received votes, but all lost. The students felt like they were real citizens of the United States of America. Para-mutual betting (horse racing), won in our school, also.

Drama is an important part of our school curriculum. A lot of the people in drama hoped to be professional actors/actresses, and they had gotten off to a good start. When asked why she likes drama, Rosella Sprow stated, "I take drama because it is a field that interests me. Acting just seems to be something natural and fun to me." While interviewing, it was discovered that a lot of the group enjoyed the changing behind stage but that is not why they took drama. Neil Day and Mark Miller both enjoyed acting. The drama class also had an excellent teacher: Ms. Hamway. Natasha McGuire stated, "She teaches very well. She is an excellent teacher and great friend." Neil Day also agreed she was the best because, "She helps us learn from each other."



Jack Rose, Jenny Freeman, and Rosella Sprow try to influence Ben Howson's vote. The mock election was a popular idea, proven by the voter turnout.

Pleasing the audience Natasha McGuire and Neil Day perform in "Roomers."

Leaving Mrs. Burch's Spanish II class, Lita Brown, sophomore, Elizabeth Pasto, sophomore, Cindy Eley, sophomore, Robbie Coleman, junior, Michelle Gathers, freshman, and Nadene Byrd, sophomore, are either eager to go to their next class or to go back to speaking English.

Ms. Sherry Morris, Mrs. Toni Chandler, Ms. Linda Trigg, Mrs. Mary Newman, Ms. Tracy Cooper, and Mrs. April Neeble practice for the lip sync contest in Ms. Morris' room.



During the Drama I class, Becky Barnett, Mrs. Marilyn Hamway, Niki Bennett, and Christine Palumbo enjoy their fellow classmates role playing.

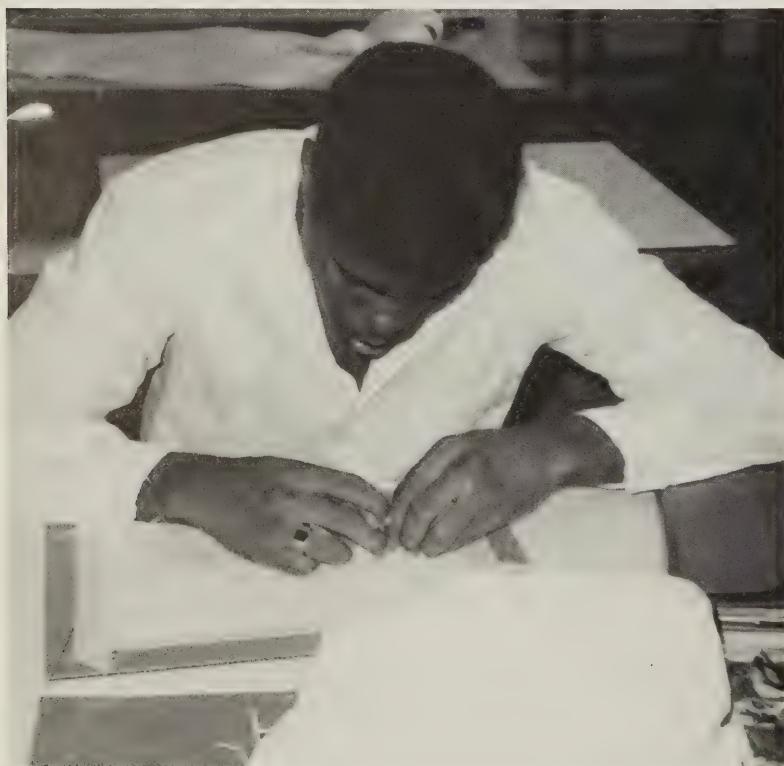
Rhonda Branham, Lamonte Minor, Robin Branham, Teresa Turner, and Diem Trinh file into school.

Craig Zaidman, freshman, shows that he is gifted and talented on the unicycle in addition to the classroom.

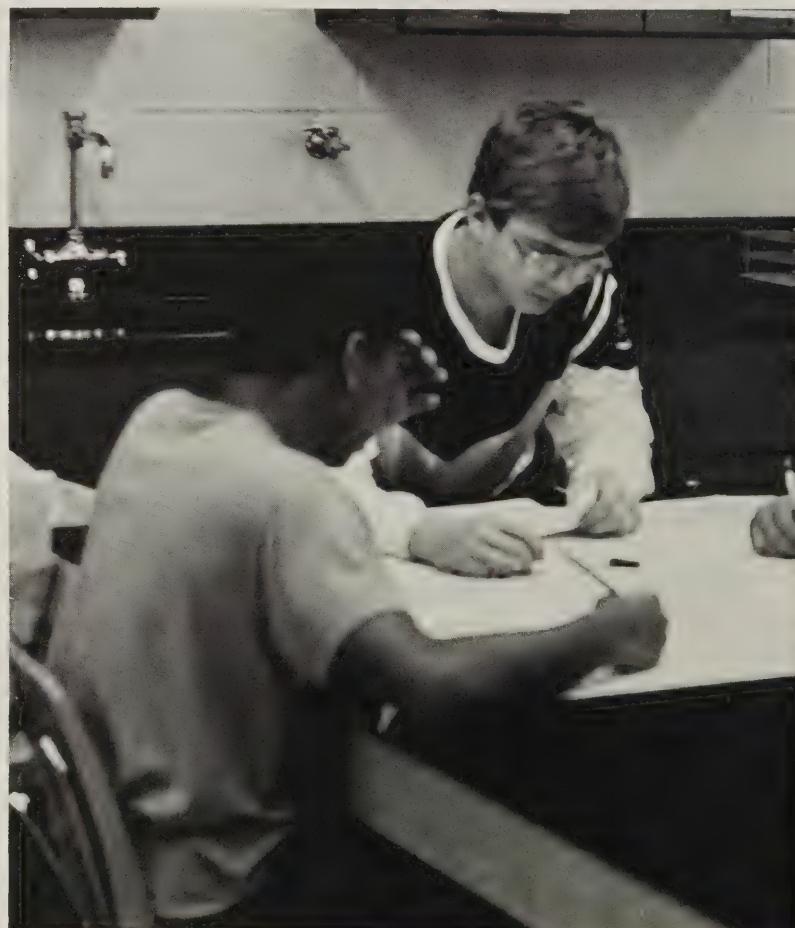
On Top of Learning

The James Monroe students have always been known for their high academic standards. The standards have been passed on from one student generation to the next. As the students finished school and moved out into the real world, these standards were carried with them.

Academics had always been important to the Jayem student body, especially when it came to competition with other schools. The students showed their academic superiority over their competition by scoring high on the SAT's in comparison with the other schools in Virginia as well as in the nation. For verbal scores the Jayem students scored 26 points over the nation's average and 24 points over Virginia's average. In Mathematics they scored 11 points over the nation's average and 15 points over Virginia's average. James Monroe, also, had the greatest number of tuition students of all the schools in the area. All these things together made James Monroe the best school of the area.



Alfonso Brooks, senior, works hard to finish his next project in art class.





Lamonte Minor, Marqis Hamm, and Todd Gallahan repair a lawnmower in shop class.



Curtis Fisher, sophomore, takes a quick glance back before typing his next program.



Bronwen Clark and Raymond Slaughter, freshmen, take pointers from Mrs. Zacchini during Journalism II.



Tim Carlson, Wallace Christopher, Mike Haynes, and Deryl Minor concentrate on a science lab.

The Fun Side of Academics

Gym, Home Ec., and Shop were three fun academic classes. Many people in the tenth grade were happy that this was their last year to take gym, but some will go on to advanced gym. The gym students had fun while exercising off a few extra pounds. Home Ec. was taken by students to prepare themselves for life. They learned how to cook, sew, and care for themselves and others.

Shop was taken to prepare the students for working in the carpentry/ mechanical fields. Most students felt these classes were very rewarding, and that they worked very hard. Students generally enjoyed gym, home ec., and shop classes from beginning to end.

Rod Catlett and Bobby Hamilton laugh with Mr. Robinson, a much respected shop teacher.

Many of the advanced gym students participate in an outside gym activity. They had fun and also stayed in shape.





Cheryl Cooper, President of FHA, talks to former player of The Minnesota Vikings, Keith Norde, at the Baltimore Cluster Meeting.



Sophomore Melvin Smith takes time out to lift weights.

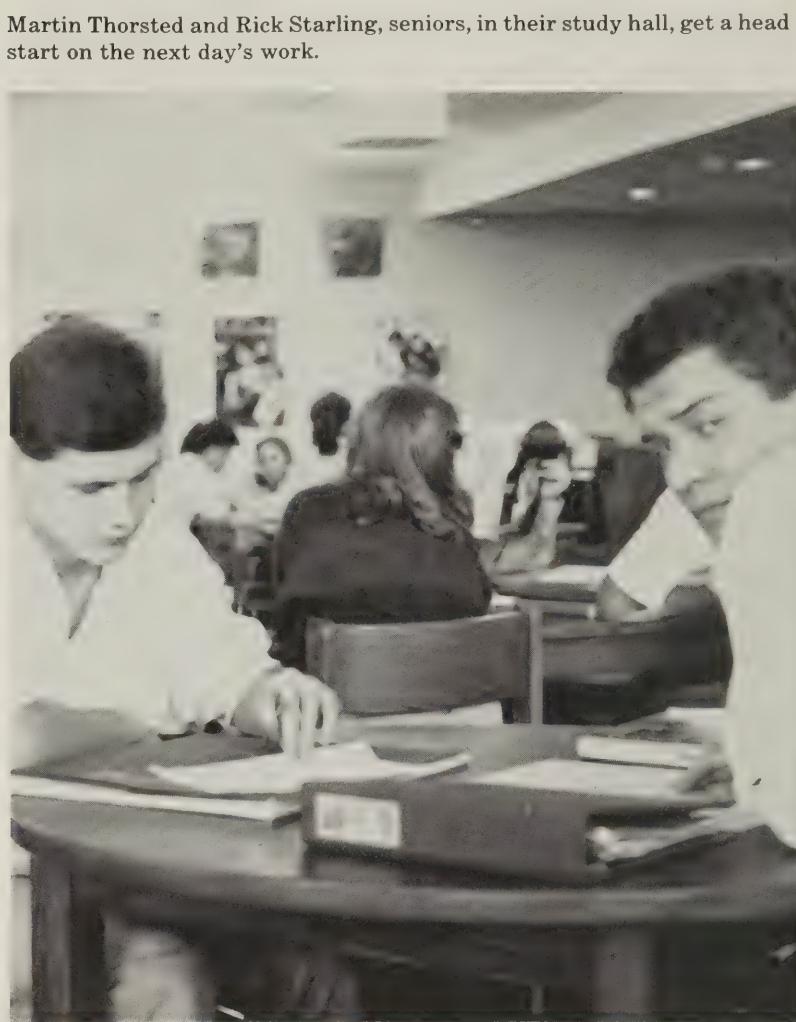
Lamonte Minor, Marquis Hamn, Todd Gallahan, Leon Harris, and Rod Catlett all cooperate to fix the lawnmower.



Rod Catlett and Kevin Washington work on a lawnmower during shop class.



In the library, senior Janet Skinner relaxes after a long day at school.



Martin Thorsted and Rick Starling, seniors, in their study hall, get a head start on the next day's work.



In the nook seniors John Jeffress, Ben Howson and Jeff Burkett quickly eat before going on to their next class.

ARE YOU ACADEMICALLY INCLINED OR NOT?

Danny Howard and his fellow senior, Kim McGlue, get ready for their Christmas holiday.



1. If your friend got tickets for you to go to the U2 concert, which is on the same night that you have to study for Mrs. Zacchini's English test, would you . . .

- (a) go ahead and go knowing that you might fail the test.
- (b) not go, sit home and pout but get some studying done.
- (c) you wouldn't be caught dead at a U2 concert.

2. When you know that a big test is coming up, do you . . .?

- (a) study two weeks ahead of time.
- (b) get a sudden case of the flu on the day of the test.
- (c) cram the night before the test.

3. True, False or Maybe. You should study continuously instead of cramming the night before a test.

4. During class, do you . . .?

- (a) give your undivided attention to the teacher.
- (b) sleep.
- (c) do your homework for the next class.

5. Match the subject to its teacher:

- (a) English
- (b) Algebra I
- (c) Government
- (d) P.E.
- (e) World History
- (f) French I

(1) Mrs. Sokol

(2) Mr. Serbay

(3) Mr. Waddell

(4) Mrs. Zacchini

(5) Mrs. Hansen

(6) Mrs. Matalavage

Scores:

(1) a-1; b-3; c-2

(2) a-3; b-1; c-2

(3) True-3; False-1; Maybe-2

(4) a-3; b-1; c-2

(5) Give yourself one point per correct answer.

a-4; b-6; c-1; d-2; e-3; f-5

(17-13) You are definitely the perfect student for every teacher. Straight A's always come your way!

(12-8) You have your days when you can make your share of A's but there are also days when F's can be seen every once and a while. You can be an honor roll student, but maybe you'll settle for being the average student, at least for now.

(7-0) Is "study" in your vocabulary? or has "party" taken its place? Maybe the words "tutor" or "summer school" will be heard soon. Try cracking those books! It may work.

What are the best excuses?

Every day students walked into class and when asked where their homework was, there was always an excuse. As a freshman, their stories were not that good. But with years of practice, the stories got better and better. By the time these students were seniors, they were masters at their "art" and they were able to con just about any teacher. Here are a few classic examples:

- "The dog ate it."
- "I left it at home."
- "I did it, but I lost it."
- "I got home late last night."
- "I did the wrong page."
- "My grandmother died and the family had to go to the funeral."
- "Cosby was on last night."

Neil Day, Bekah Bill, April Sessions, Rosella Sprow, and Mark Reynolds presented their play, "Roomers," to the school during seventh period in November.



Being a student at Jayem had its problems. Probably, the biggest problem of all was the bell. It was everyone's enemy throughout their high school years. During the week, getting from class to class was literally a "race against the clock," and not everyone made it.

At least once a day, a person could observe a student trying to convince his or her teacher that he or she really did have a good excuse for being tardy. Some of these excuses were true but usually the other 99% were not. So, you decide —

What were the best excuses for being tardy?

- "I accidentally walked into the wrong class."
- "I couldn't get my locker open."
- "I couldn't find my book/homework."
- "I had to use the bathroom."
- "My car/the bus broke down."
- "There was a good fight in the hall."
- "I dropped my books in the hall."
- "I fell asleep in my locker."

Natasha McGuire, Christine Palumbo, and Sarah Stein show off what they learned in drama class during "Roomers." Their play was a big success.

Sarah Stein and Christine Palumbo converse about health food during the play, "Roomers."

During "Roomers," Jesse Jennings does his Hari Krishna routine, while Rosella Sprow tries not to laugh.



Matt Hooper narrates the "Pardoners Tale" during first semester. Many English classes attended this performance.



Organized Chaos

Freshmen Bekah Bill, Bronwen Clark, April Price, and Danielle Czahor look on as Denise Harris sends the ball skyward during 3rd period P.E.



From room 201, Mr. George Cralle's trigonometry formulas emanated. Students commented that Mr. Cralle taught well but quickly.

Some look happier than others after Mrs. Matalavage's third period Algebra I exam. Pictured are Adam Phelps, Liam Desanto, Phil Hayes, Kofi Johnson, and Brandi Spurling.

Russell Kocsh observes Brian Fletcher using his creativity, while freshman Ryan Kelsey stares down the camera.



Freshmen Susie Thorsted and Lisa Waddell pay attention in drama class as Taylor Greenup daydreams in the background.

Students participate actively and listen intently to Mr. Calloway's lecture. Jennifer Ashley seemed to enjoy driver's ed.



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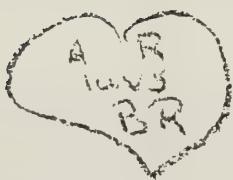
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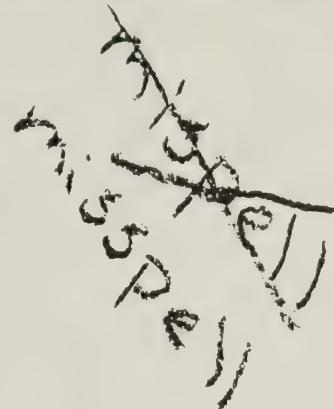


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Class of 88

Go Jackets! J
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Graffiti



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Who
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Don't
Worry -
Be Happy!

A touch of . . .

sports Jackets

Hanging in the gym there was a large sign titled "The Sportsman Creed." The last part of it stated that we were to remember at all times, we represented our school. The thought was to remain with students as they walked outside the school doors and onto the playing field.

Our football team was one to be proud of. With the changes and loss of players our varsity football team played many hard fought games. "The pressure was on considering having won two state championships in a row," stated senior Alfonso Brooks. Many people agreed with the statement that Alfonso Brooks had quoted. The junior varsity football team had an

overall productive year.

Hockey played a hard fought year. Varsity hockey, although having a tough battle, learned something from the experience. Junior varsity hockey played a great season. The experience the JV team earned will benefit the team next year.

The girls basketball team placed second in districts. The year went by with a positive attitude possessed by all. Great job Lady Jackets.

Our teams represent the school as a whole. The seasonal sports went by without a hitch, moving from football to track to soccer to tennis. Congratulations to all.



Martin Van Lear, senior, puts his heart into the race. Running up to par, he consistently outruns other competitors. (Courtesy of the Free Lance-Star).





Tyler Harding, Keller Williams, Rick Starling, Torre Van Lear, Morton Bach, Mark Miller, Tom Bennett, Jason Bill, Tom Clare, and John Warlick shone in the sun as well as in the district.

Coach Calloway talks to Libbie Farmer about the game as she refreshes herself with a Diet Coke.



Sophomore Tom Bennett practices his backhand in preparation for the upcoming match.



Rick Starling and his shadow, seeing the ball coming, ready themselves for the stroke.

Jacket Racquet

The girls' tennis team had a good year; they played hard and it paid off. The star player for the team was Jennifer Edge, graduate. The next in rank was Libbie Farmer, senior, and following along were Maria Haglin, graduate, Sherry Meyer, senior, Amy Sokol, graduate, and Jenny Freeman, junior. The girls won the districts as a team and all singles lost except for Jennifer Edge. Both she and Libbie won doubles. In fact, the girls were undefeated.

The boys' tennis team had a spectac-

ular season. They were undefeated with thirty-eight victories. The boys' team made it to the semi-finals in regionals. They won districts five years in a row and also went on to make second in the Stafford-Invitational. The top players were Keller Williams, graduate, Rick Starling, senior, Morton Bach, graduate, and Tyler Harding, senior.

Both of these teams had great seasons and really showed what school spirit is.



Libbie Farmer, Sherry Meyer, and Jenny Freeman are ranked in the top six on JM's ladder.



Mark Miller swings hard to hit the ball back to his opponent.

SWING IN

Once again the Jayem golf team upheld their winning tradition. The team ended up the year with a record of 9-1 in the District with a loss to Culpeper, and an overall record of 9-2. Leading the team were Ross Cash and Matt Tobin.

There was also a surprise addition to the team this year: the arrival of the Gaffney brothers, John, Chris, and Lincoln. Golf coach Mr. Millard Thomas was proud of the entire team's performance throughout the year. The team capped off the season with a District

title, Region II title, and 4th in the STATE tournament.

Senior Martin Thorsted and his brother, junior Mark Thorsted, compete in districts.



Freshman Hunter Cherwek runs fast, especially for such a hot day.

Coach Calloway goes over strategies with his runners before a meet.



Senior Angela Howard stretches before a meet and junior Judith Schor wishes her good luck.

Racing to Victory — title

Junior John Gaffney happens to look up when his picture is being taken on the practice field.



The cross country team had a total of 21 runners. The boys' team, with 15 runners, had one 1st place win against Orange and Caroline, four 2nd place wins against area teams, and two 3rd place wins.

The girls' team, with 6 runners, only participated in two meets but came in 1st against King George by one point and came in 2nd place against Louisa.

The boys' team had an opportunity to attend the All District meet against nine area teams and the Jacket team placed 4th. One girl, Angela Howard, was able to attend and she placed 14th.

Mart Van Lear had an outstanding year. Competing in Districts, he placed 1st, and this was Mart's 4th year attending All District. He placed 2nd in Regionals and this was his 4th year also competing in All Re-

gionals. Mart was able to go to All State for the 2nd year and placed 8th.

The rest of the boys' team was Marcus Pomeroy, Mark Thorsted, Martin Thors- ted, Hunter Cherwek, Neil Day, Tyler Hard- ing, Rob Ayres, Ron Rackey, Bill Keller, Phil Harding, John Conway, Brian McKeown, Jason Ayres, and Mark Miller. The girls' team was Angela Howard, Judith Schor, April Price, Rebekah Bill, and Mellisa Renninger.

With such an agreeable season the cross country team represented JM with class and pride.

John Gaffney, Chris Witzke, Matt Tobin, Benedict Muirheid, Lincoln Gaffney, Lewis Fickett, Chris Gaffney, & Ross Cash: the District and Regional Champion Golf team.



Junior Tina Slaughter lines up her iron to chip shot onto the green.

Senior Matt Tobin follows through his drive and is pleased with where his shot landed.

GOLF		
		
Aug.		
17, 18	Quantico Invitational	
23	North Stafford	Away 1:00
24	Courtland	Home
Sept.		
1	Spotsylvania	Home
6	King George	Away
8	Culpeper	Away
12	Chancellor	Away
15	Courtland	Away
19	Spotsylvania	Away
22	King George	Home
26	Culpeper	Home
29	Chancellor	Home



Speaking to their coach, Mary Rooney, Joanne Ware and Schericka Gaskins talk about the race ahead. They both ran their hardest in the race.

Catherine Tierney, junior, lines up with her opponents. They awaited the beginning of the long race ahead.



Senior Alfonso Brooks stretches out before the next meet while Warren Lewis, junior, gets psyched up. They both made a good long-distance throw.

Joanne Ware, sophomore, flies high over the hurdles at the district meet. She had a great performance.

Spinning around, Dian Witter, junior, makes a fantastic throw from the cage. She had a great season overall.



Running Ahead Of The Class

Under the direction of head coach Dennis Keffer, assistant Nick Nichols and coaches Mary Rooney, Darrell Earman, and Mike Roadcap, the Track and Field team had a great season. Among the runners on the team were Bill Keller, senior, Dian Witter, junior, Joanne Ware, sophomore, Mart Van Lear, senior, Eric Bates, graduate, Alfonso Brooks, senior, and Warren Lewis, junior. Overall, the

team did well against their opponents.

Three members of the team stood out as being exceptionally talented and were recognized as giving their all in every meet. Three individuals placed high enough in the district to go on to state. Mart Van Lear, Eric Bates, and Joanne Ware all went to state and ran well for the team.

The team won districts, placed second in the region, and placed third in the state.

Bill Keller, senior, gives it his all from start to finish. He ran well for the Jackets.

Swinging with Class

The varsity baseball team was a strong competitor in the Battlefield District. The team improved by two games in their record. The scores were extremely close in the losses they had but they just couldn't pull it out in the end. Eric Noakes proved to be an asset to the team with his pitching and batting skills. Larry Trout led the team in hits and R.B.I.'s and he also was a strong defensive player in the field.

The varsity players walk to the dugout after a team meeting. The meetings paid off as was evident.

The team watches intensely at a play on the field.

Larry was noted saying, "We've turned the baseball team around, but we have a long way to go." Many of the players were moved up from junior varsity and contributed positively to the team's effort.

Junior Varsity

The junior varsity team didn't do as well as the Varsity team. Their record was poor but their spirits were high. Mark Reynolds said, "At the beginning

of the season the team was kind of chaotic but around the end of the season we started pulling together as a real team." Being a young team was hard work but they had lots of practice and determination. All in all, both teams realized that working together and having a positive attitude pays off in the long run.





Coach Rich Serbay ponders over starting line up for today's game. He worked his players hard and it paid off in the end.

Front: Kevin O'Toole, Chad Randall, Eric Trout, Andy Withers, Eric Noakes. Standing: Calvin Ware, Chris Witzke, Larry Trout, Chris Peyton, Ross Cash.



Softball Perseverance Pays Off

The softball team had a decent season this year. They were 5-6 overall. Many of the players think that they did better than last year. They will probably do better next year considering that they only lost one player. The

team lost the first four games of the season. Coach Denise Henderson and assistant coach Mary Crismon then switched around everyone's positions and they then started being aggressive. That move paid off. Janet Skinner

made DH Second Team. Second Team short stop was Teresa Grant. Teresita Grant made second team catcher and Jennifer Jones made first team centerfield. The team went on to tie with Culpeper for 4th all District.



Tammie Coghill, Jasmine Caster, and Rhonda Felton talk about the game coming up.

Jennifer Jones anxiously waits for the ball to reach her.





Jennifer Jones looks up hoping the catcher misses the ball and she will not be out.

Michelle Morley, Kim Faulconer, Janet Skinner, Julie Amadori, Jasmine Caster, Teresita Grant, Tammie Coghill, and Nicole Gowdy prepare for the softball game against Spotsylvania.





A-BOOG-A-DA, BOOG-A-DA, BOOG-A-DA, HA-HA-HOCKEY!!!

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.

6	Culpeper	Away
8	Courtland	Home
13	Stafford	Home* 4:00
15	Spotsylvania	Away
20	Caroline	Home
22	Chancellor	Away
27	King George	Home
29	Culpeper	Home
Oct.		
4	Courtland	Away
6	N. Stafford	Away* 4:00
11	Spotsylvania	Home
13	Caroline	Away
18	Chancellor	Home
20	King George	Away



Hockey players discuss their actions in the first half of the game and hope to continue their good play in the second half. The discussion resulted in a 3-1 win against the King George Foxes.

Sophomore Dianna Blair makes an attack towards her opponent in order to get possession of the ball.

* Non District Games

Where the terror begins!

This year's Varsity hockey team was led by captains Libbie Farmer and Mary Sladd Shelhorse and J.V. coach from last year, Elizabeth O'Toole.

This was an adjustment for the team because of a new coach. The season started out strong with the defeat of rival Culpeper. However the team went slightly down hill towards the middle of the season because of injuries to goalie Janet Skinner and half-back Dianna Blair. With Janet being the only goalie, J.V. goalie Jessica Hallberg took her place. Janet did come

back with only two games left in the season.

The team was led by seniors Betsy Atkinson, Libbie Farmer, Kim Faulconer, Donna Krauss, Liz Lucey, Stephanie Mann, Jill Miller, Courtney Murphy, Ellen Sease, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, and Janet Skinner. The rest of the team was comprised of five juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman. Voted to the All-District teams were three-year starter Mary Sledd Shelhorse, junior starter Catherine Tiereny, and freshman Sarah Scott.

The J.V. team, led by new coach Ms. Donna Novak, also had a strong season. Under co-captains Christie Harold and Ashley Rosebrook, the team improved throughout the entire year, proving to be one of the toughest young teams in the area to beat.

Towards the end of the season both varsity and J.V. teams, with skills, team spirit, and aggressiveness, became tough teams.

Freshman Jessica Hallberg looks on, ready for the ball to come from the attack.



Senior Libbie Farmer makes a vertical pass to make an attempt towards the goal cage. Freshman Sarah Scott looks on.



Captains, Seniors Mary Sledd Shelhorse and Libbie Farmer, meet with the referees to discuss the rules for the game.

Senior Steve Hall maneuvers the ball to avoid a Caroline defender. Steve was a starter for the team this season.

Mike Martindale, senior, races to beat the ball before it reaches the sideline.



Soccer players Aaron Nicholas, Brett Raftery, Pete Thompson, Bayron Cisneros, Ryan Lightner, and Rich Lightner leave the field during halftime. The team got much encouragement from their coach Mr. Simonpetri.

Junior Rich Lightner jumps to deflect the ball away from an opposing player.



Goalie Charles Pasto returns the ball to his front line. Senior Adam Clingenpeel watches in awe.

Kickin'

This season was J.M.'s first shot at soccer. With the help of Mr. Simonpetri, the new team was formed. Through weeks of practice the players improved, but more importantly the team improved. The Jackets finished the season with a 5 win, 5 loss record. The

group was said to have had "more spirit and teamwork" as the season progressed, reported one player. The team expects to have many returning members, and a winning upcoming season.



Marcus Pomeroy, senior, dribbles the ball away from the opposition. Marcus was one of the top scorers for the team this season.

Emmanuel Symiou, sophomore, charges to score on a breakaway.

Scoreboard Soccer

JM	4	Orange	7	JM	1	Orange	4
JM	7	Spotsylvania	1	JM	5	Spotsylvania	1
JM	4	King George	3	JM	4	King George	1
JM	1	Culpeper	4	JM	10	Culpeper	3
JM	1	Caroline	3	JM	2	Caroline	5

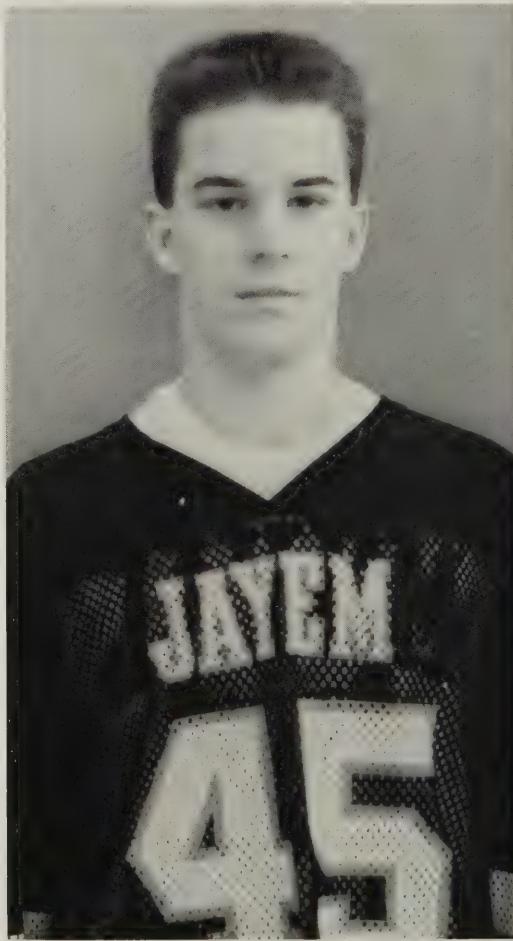


Drop, Kick, Punt

The 1988 Jayvee football team had a good season this year. Although the team only won three of their nine games, they played hard and never lost hope. Considering that many of the team's much needed players were injured during the season, the team played well. They triumphed over Chancellor (33-6), Stafford (30-6), and King George (34-6).

The Jayvee team consisted of: Melvin Smith, Mike Haynes, Billy Summers, Derick Byrd, Joby Coakley, Kenyata Keyes, Eric Trout, Emmanuel Symiou, Geoff Mann, Wallace Chris-

topher, Bucky Staples, John Bostic, Knuckles Turner, Billy Errico, Troy Roach, John Wissle, Ryan Lightner, Ryan Kelsey, Josh Jeffress, Derryll Minor, Andre Mohead, Chad Stanley, Michael Razzouk, Tee Hicks, Brett Raftery, Justin Wilson, John Zaloudek, Randall Ross, Lajuan Edwards, Steve Likens, Matt Pisenti, Jesse Jennings, Cornelius Pratt, Liam Desanto, Raymond Slaughter, Steve Mohead, Patrick Owens, Chris Collins, Mark Reynolds, Aaron Nicolas, and B.J. Campbell.



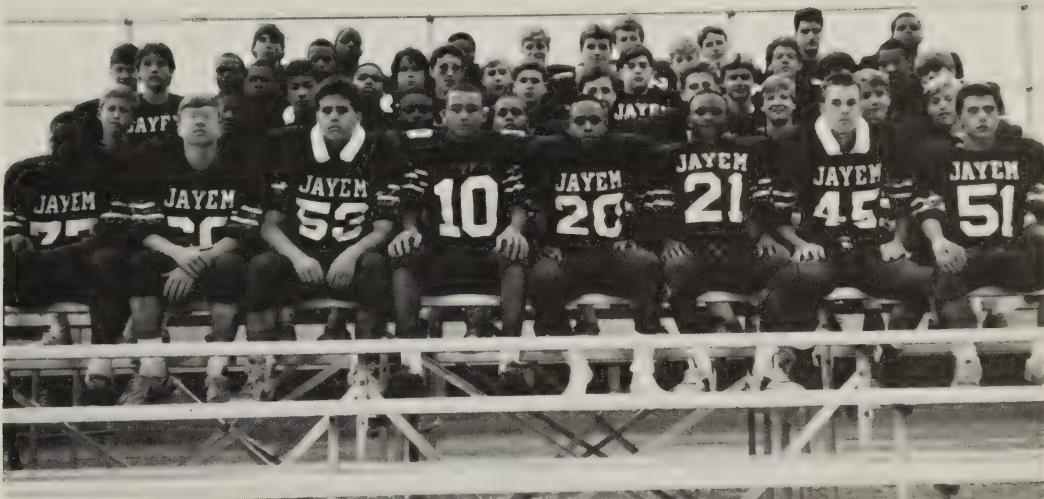
Eric Trout, linebacker/tightend, was one of the team's co-captains.

JM	33	Chancellor	6
JM	7	Caroline	22
JM	0	Culpeper	6
JM	10	Orange	12
JM	6	Courtland	27
JM	14	Spotsy	33
JM	30	Stafford	6
JM	38	Louisa	52
JM	34	King George	6

No broken bones, no bruises as the team has just been given their uniforms.

Emmanuel Symiou and Tee Hicks, sophomores, were two of the Junior Varsity football players that moved up to play with the Varsity.

Sophomore Joby Coakley awaits his next J.V. football game.



Derick Byrd, quarterback, had a successful season and was the only freshman playing on varsity.

Jayem kicks off to their opponents, Spotsylvania, in another hard-fought game.

Mike Rakes, junior, catches one in the end zone. This was his big touchdown in the Spotsylvania game.

Tackling The Season

Training began in early August during the hottest days of the summer. Players trudged to practice every morning to get psyched up for their first game against Stafford. JM fans crowded into the stadium to cheer on the team. Tension increased as the game was tied and went into overtime. Disappointment set in as Stafford scored the winning field goal. Although the team was disappointed

about the loss of the first game, they fought back to win the Chancellor game.

The rest of the season was up and down and ended in 5 wins and 5 losses. The team may not have continued their winning streak from last year but they will always be "Taking Care of Business."

Coach Serbay talks to his team during a time out. He gave them advice about the next play.



Coach Serbay gives instructions to the team. He coached the team to victory many times.



The Jackets devoted fans cheer the team on to victory. They were always there to help the team.

Greg Gonzales, #60, Mike Rakes, #3, Tate Washington, #1, and Tripp Viverette, #53, come off the field during the Homecoming game. The Jackets went on to triumph over Spotsylvania 21-0.

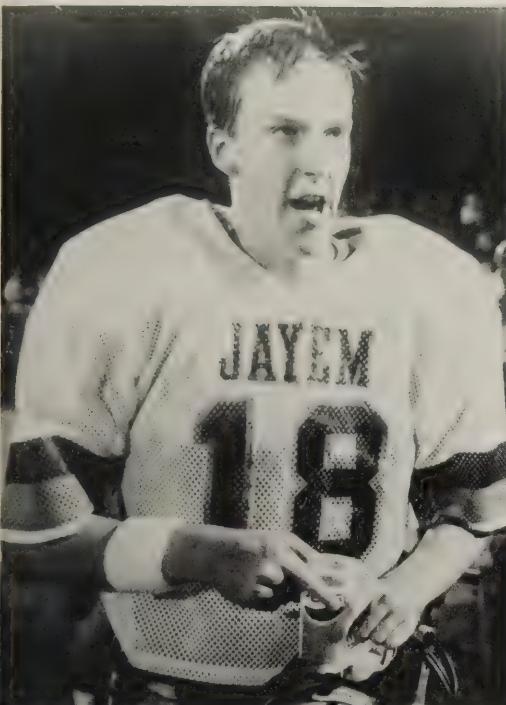


Darrell Durante, fullback and defensive end, and Glen Lanford, quarterback, practice before a game. Glen handed off for a 33 blast before their home game at Maury Stadium. (courtesy of Free Lance-Star).

Al Brooks, #72, waits for a pass while the Jackets play Courtland. Even though Jayem encountered a loss, the team came back in the next game to play a 7-6 victory over Louisa. (courtesy of Free Lance-Star).



#18, Glen Lanford, supports the Jacket defense while resting on the sidelines. During this season, he threw 8 touchdowns. (courtesy of Free Lance-Star.)



Mike Rakes, receiving a punt for Jayem, "jukes" out a defensive player for the Chanceller Chargers. This play aided in the win of James Monroe over Chanceller.



Playing To Potential

The varsity football team had a good season. Their record was 5-5 for the year. With help from key players Tate Washington, wide receiver; Mike Rakes, wide receiver/defensive back; Darrell Durante, defensive end/fullback; Larry Trout, tight end; Eric Noakes, wide receiver/defensive back; Richard Christopher, defensive back; Shawn Williams, running back; and the rest of the team made their mark on the season.

Although the team did not play as well as they did last year, they defeated many teams; they defeated Chanceller, 41-15; Caroline, 21-0; Orange, 16-7; Spotsylvania, 21-0; and Louisa, 7-6.

For the season the team scored 136 points and allowed only 103 from their opponents. Leading in scoring was

Shawn Williams, senior; he ran for 6 touchdowns and received one for a total of 42 points. Rich Lightner, junior, scored 24 points for the team with 4 field goals and 12 extra points. Senior Al Brooks helped the team with his total of 92 tackles, 49 of which were unassisted.

SCOREBOARD

JM	10	Stafford	13
JM	10	Chanceller	15
JM	21	Caroline	0
JM	6	Culpeper	12
JM	16	Orange	7
JM	21	Spotsy	0
JM	0	Courtland	28
JM	7	Louisa	6
JM	7	KG	13
JM	7	Osbourn	9



Coach Richard Serbay cheers the Jayem Varsity team into a five to five season. (courtesy of Free Lance-Star.)

SHOOTING FOR THE WIN

Our girls' basketball team this year was outstanding. As Tammie Coghill stated, "This is definitely one of the best seasons that I have had since I have been on the varsity basketball team. We had a mature team this year." Tammie Coghill scored a total of two hundred and twenty-one points this season. Tammie made honorable mention for first team all district.

Lori Danielson, the girls' basketball coach, made the team practice hard so they could do their best at each game. When asked what she thought about the season, Lori Danielson said, "Great season, best season since I've been coaching here. I'm very proud of our

team and the accomplishments that we achieved this year... I'm sad to see the season coming to an end and especially to see the seniors go. We had a great, fun season."

Teresa Grant made first team all district. She scored two hundred and ninety points during the season and stated, "Compared to the past years this year's team is very experienced." Jennifer Jones said, "I am glad to have been on a winning team for my last year in school."

On November 5, 1988, Jayem played Culpeper at Walker Grant. Unfortunately we lost: 46-63. That put us in second place in the Battlefield District.

47	Jayem — Chancellor	36
37	Jayem — Caroline	22
31	Jayem — Culpeper	51
40	Jayem — Orange	33
36	Jayem — Spotsylvania	32
27	Jayem — Courtland	45
38	Jayem — Louisa	37
50	Jayem — King George	32
35	Jayem — Chancellor	34
34	Jayem — Caroline	35
41	Jayem — Culpeper	58
48	Jayem — Orange	34
43	Jayem — Spotsylvania	42
46	Jayem — Courtland	48
38	Jayem — Louisa	61
75	Jayem — King George	25
57	Jayem — Spotsylvania	52
46	Jayem — Culpeper	63
50	Jayem — Osbourn	65



Jennifer Jones, Teresita Grant, and Tangela Wallace walk towards the sidelines at half-time.



Tangela Wallace races to make a shot in the game against Spotsylvania. Close on her heels are Teresa Turner, Teresita Grant, and Jennifer Jones.

Teresa Grant prepares to make a foul shot.



Coach Lori Danielson wraps Tammie Coghill's leg for shin splints. She gives the team a before-game lecture while doing so.



Tammie Coghill makes the shot in our play off game against Spotsylvania as Anna Sward and Tangela Wallace block for her. We won the game 43-42.

Mr. Northern presents Tammie Coghill with honorable mention certificate, 1st district team.



Playing Hardball

Once again the varsity basketball team had to compete in a tough Battle-field district. The Jackets had to play a little harder in order to gain recognition among local teams in their division. Along with a few new members came a new leader, Coach Mike Trant, who brought new methods and ideas to the group, and assistant coach Mike Roadcap. Jayem also practiced everyday after school in the new Walker Grant gym. Together, this new combination promised to bring a successful season. The team started off the season winning their first two games against Stafford, an old rival, and Chancellor, the newest member to

the division. Just as Jayem began to gain some confidence, they suffered a few defeats. One tremendous achievement for the seniors was the defeat of Courtland, at Courtland. Despite the rocky, up and down season, the team consisted of many individually talented players. Standouts were seniors Matt Tobin, Taiwan Jones, Richard Christopher, Glen Lanford, Chris Carter, Corey Dawson, and Ross Cash. Together with juniors Tate Washington, Benedict Muirhied and Mike Brooks and freshman Derick Byrd the team played hard the entire season and left the court with dignity, having a final record of 8-12.

Coach Trant instructs the team to be more aggressive, after the first quarter.

Glen Lanford, a senior, throws up a three pointer before the second half of the Stafford game.



Senior Richard Christopher looks for the ball during an intense warmup.

Senior Taiwan Jones leaps in determination to make a lay-up. Taiwan was one of the leading scorers for the team this season.



Assistant coach, Mike Roadcap, and head coach, Mike Trant, observe the team's warmup prior to the opening game. The team went on to defeat the Indians.

Chris Carter, a senior, concentrates on shooting a perfect foul shot.

Darrell Durante tries to get around defending players.



Corey Dawson sinks a solid two against the Indians. Corey was one of the leading scorers.



Coach Trant gives the last instructions to Taiwan Jones and Matt Tobin before the game starts.

A Class Above

Although the record does not show it, the J.V. basketball team, both players and coach, learned a lot this season. The effort of both coach and team paid off in the second half of the season when the J.V. Jackets played virtually even with every foe except one. Three of their games were decided by as few as five points.

The players developed a respect for Coach Haynes. Four regular players, Olatungi (Knuckles) Turner, Joby Coakley, Mark Miller, and John Blackmon agreed that their Sopho-

more year was fun as well as a good learning experience. All of them said they looked forward to carrying these good lessons into their varsity careers.

As for Coach Haynes, he had a knack for making practice and the road trips more fun. He gained the admiration of his players, and, in turn, enjoyed coaching our J.V.B.B.Y.J.'s.

Mark Miller inbounds a good pass despite a Knights' defensive effort.

Knuckles Turner evades two Culpeper defenders for an outstanding shot.



Coach Haynes gives Mark Miller, Knuckles Turner and John Blackmon his motivating advice for the night's game. His words were always a big help.

John Blackmon fights two Knight defenders for ball possession late in the game.

The quick turn over by Laujan Edwards is aided by Knuckles Turner.

A Class Within Itself

During the past year the Cheerleaders spent much of their time practicing at least twice a week and making spirit banners to cheer on the boys football and basketball teams. With their hard work and dedication, the cheerleaders of "88" and "89" upheld the spirit of James Monroe High.

Also, this past season there were two new cheerleading sponsors: Miss Trigg and Mrs. Crismon. One couldn't miss the two

because either Miss Trigg was decked out in orange and black or Mrs. Crismon was standing in the hallway with her demerit pad making sure everyone had on the correct uniform for that day. They were great sponsors who did an excellent job getting tights, pom poms, and letters. They even raised money by selling socks and handkerchiefs for these items.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleading: 1st row: Tiffany Jones, Kimber Richardson. 2nd row: Keisha Carter, Paula Young, Tara May, Dian Witter, Molly Tully, Lisa Smith, Rayna Brown.

Sponsor Miss Trigg points to Mrs. Crismon and says, "Don't you take a picture of me in this outfit and show off my fat arms and legs."



Varsity football cheerleaders, including seniors Molly Tully, Tiffany Bryant and junior Vicki Fink, discuss what pyramid would be appropriate for the school yearbook, while senior Jennifer Mann, and juniors Kathy Harris, Teresa Bolick, and Claiborne Ashby look on.



Sophomore Paige Perkins leads a cheer while at ECA cheerleading camp. Freshmen Jessica Hallberg, Carey Albertine, and Danielle Czahor follow along with her.

Juniors Kathy Harris, Vicki Fink, and Teresa Bolliek pose for a quick picture between cheers during a cold Friday night football game.



Senior Tiffany Jones and junior Kim Richardson share a laugh during a cheer at a basketball game. This was Kim Richardson's first year on varsity as co-captain and Tiffany Jones second year on varsity but first year as captain.



J.V. Football Cheerleaders: 1st row: Shelly Seitz, Polly Fields. 2nd row: Becky Lafferty, Paige Perkins, Sarah Stein, May Pitchford. 3rd row: Amy Brumfield, Schericka Gaskins, Jan House.

1st row: Melissa Renniger (former member), Sherry Meyer, Teresa Bolick, Renee Embrey (coach). 2nd row: Cyndi Jones (former member), Vicki Fink, Kelly Green, Danielle Czahor, Laura Matthews (former member).

THE PERFECT STYLE

The gymnastics team consisted of senior Sherry Meyer, juniors Teresa Bolick, Vicki Fink, sophomore Kelly Green, and freshmen Karis Temple and Danielle Czahor.

The gymnastics coach, Renee Embrey, said there were some new faces added, the most notable being freshman Danielle Czahor.

The gymnastics team faced a tough district competition because of the return of Courtland and the addition of Chancellor to the Battlefield District. They had a successful season, ending up 3-2 in the district and 4-3 overall. Strong performance came from senior Sherry Meyer and junior Teresa Bolick, team captain. They advanced to regional competition.

Sherry Meyer shows perfect performing style on the floor at Hugh Mercer.



Sherry Meyer prepares for her dismount off the uneven bars.

Vicki Fink is performing on the uneven bars at Hugh Mercer.

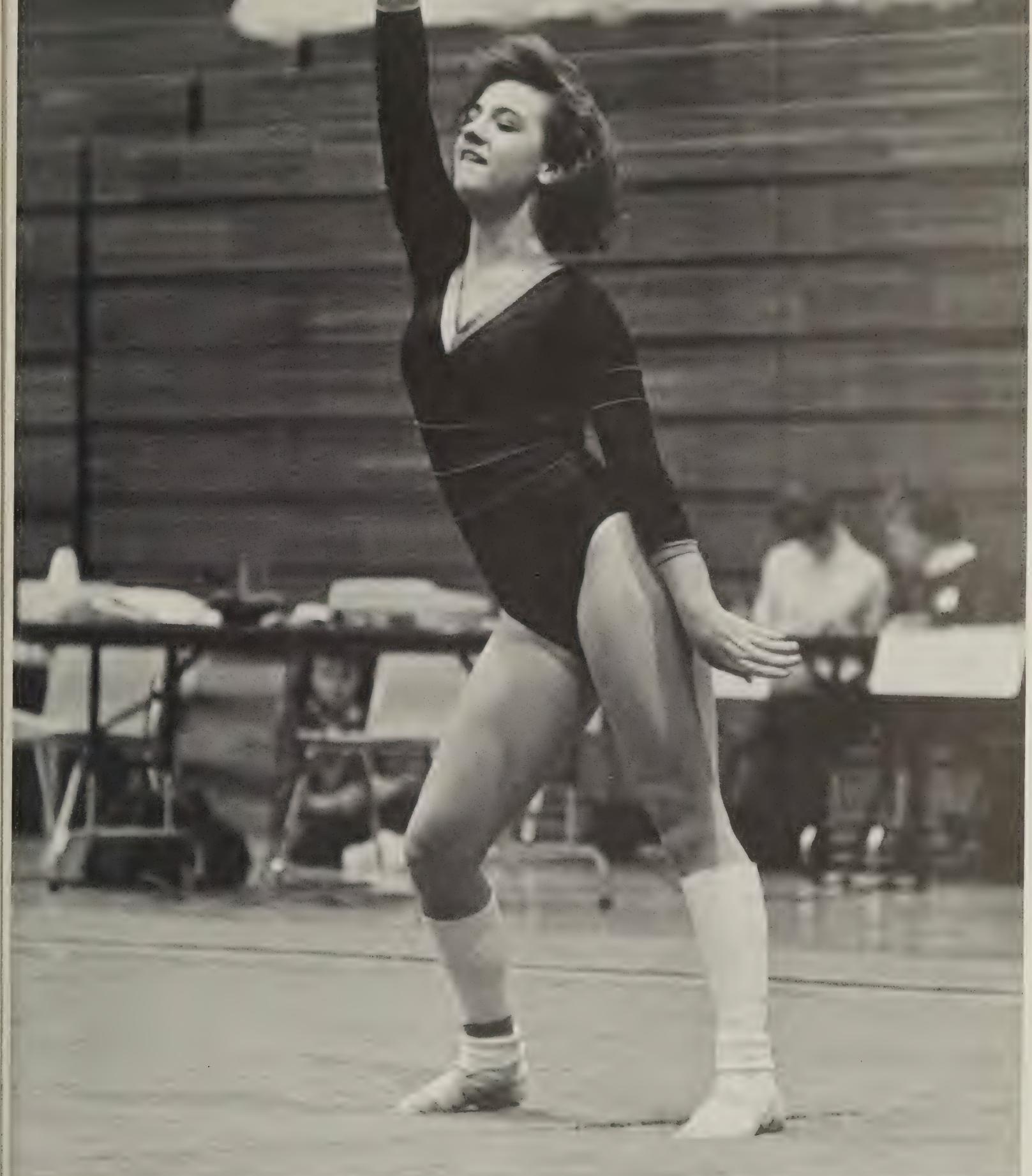


Vicki Fink is concentrating on her balance.

Vicki Fink performs well during her floor routine at the State Meet in Woodbridge.



GRIND



Out on the Town

As an audience, community supporters came to sporting events or performances of sorts. We appreciated the support when it came to games of great meaning or events such as the Lip Sync. To these people we take our hats off and salute.

Many students chose to partake in community events by getting together and going places. Some met up at the mall or even at a friend's house. Everyone got together, talked,

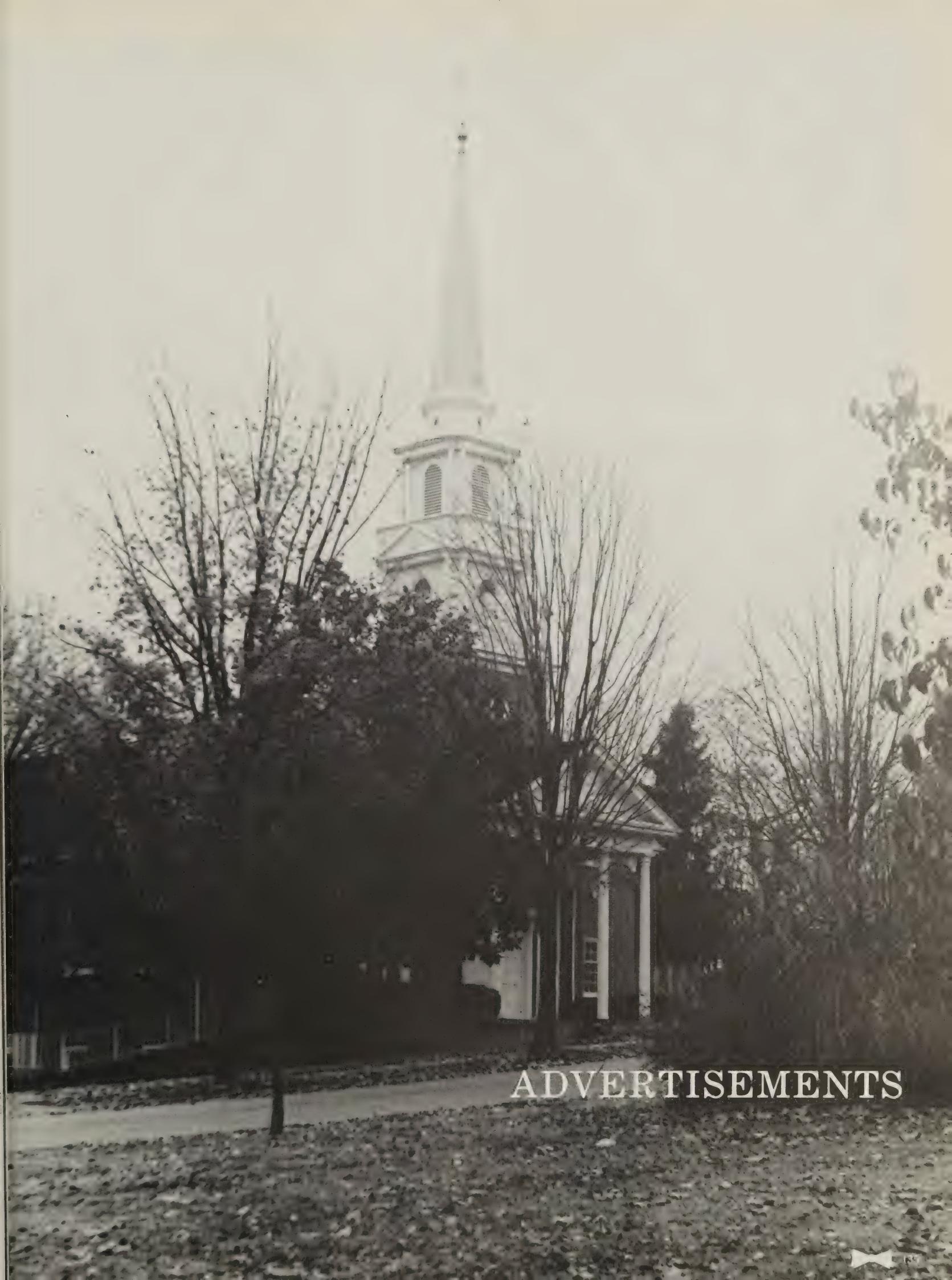
saw movies, or chose to walk downtown.

Parents play an important role by being involved. Some made donations to the cheerleaders by buying socks. The parents also chose to be involved by coming to open house or teacher conference night.

It was obvious that with everyone working together as one the year went by smoothly. The effort was by everyone to make this year what it was.



The Christian Church Disciples of Christ is just one of the many sights downtown. With the fall foliage it was even more spectacular.



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GETTING FROM GIVING

Our school has taken part in a number of activities outside of the school. Key Club, for instance, raked leaves for people in the community and they collected canned foods for the hungry. The Key Club is "a group of fine young men who help the community strive for excellence in every day life," as Glen Lanford stated.

The Key Club has also shoveled snow, cleaned hotels, and helped senior citizens.

The National Honor Society sponsored the Blood Mobile. A number of students liked the idea and donated much needed blood. Thanks to those who helped.

The community has given James Monroe a lot of support by buying different items from students at different times throughout the year. Thanks to both the community and students. You have much "class."

Robert Williams and Ahrenis Walker pose for a quick picture before leaving school.



Hunter Moore, senior, shows some of his creativity on the weekend.

Christie Harold, Polly Fields, Jessica Hallberg, Taylor Greenup, and Ashley Rosebrook have an afternoon discussion while waiting for rides.



Football receives incredible community support.

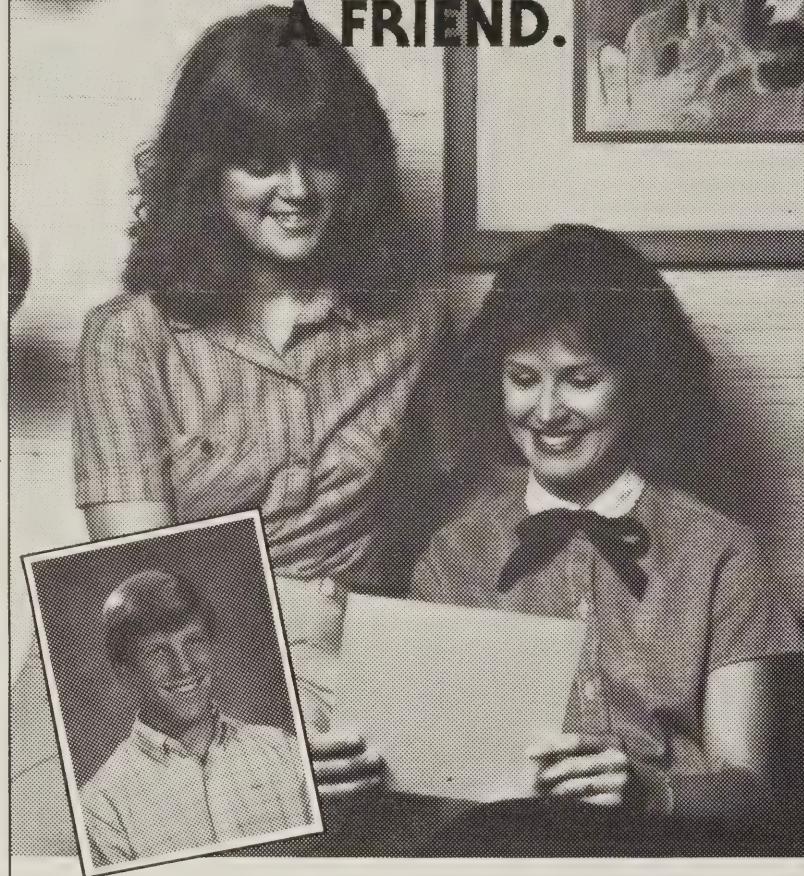
Schericka Gaskins and Sarah Stein support their school in curricular and extracurricular activities.



Enjoying the fall weather are Andrea King, Patricia Pettus, Mashonda Lucas, and Kim French.



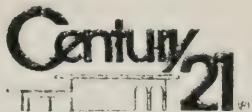
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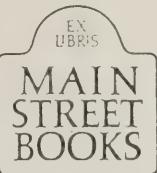
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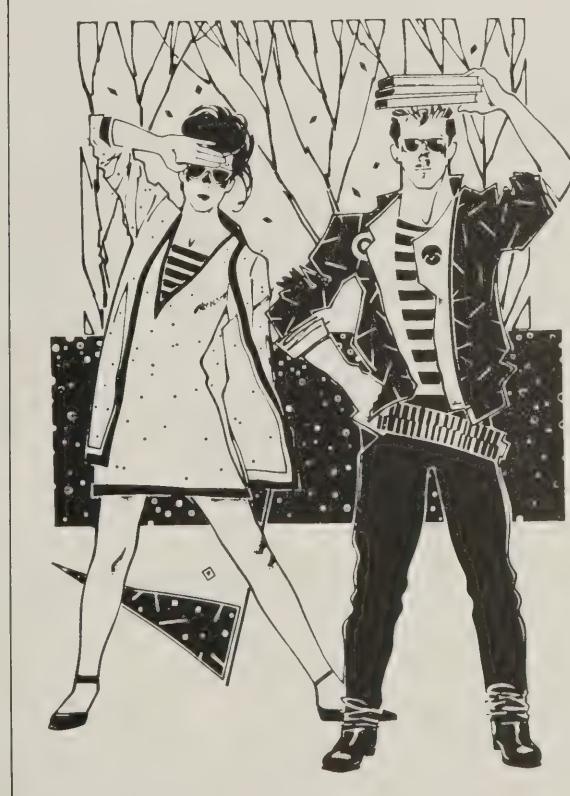
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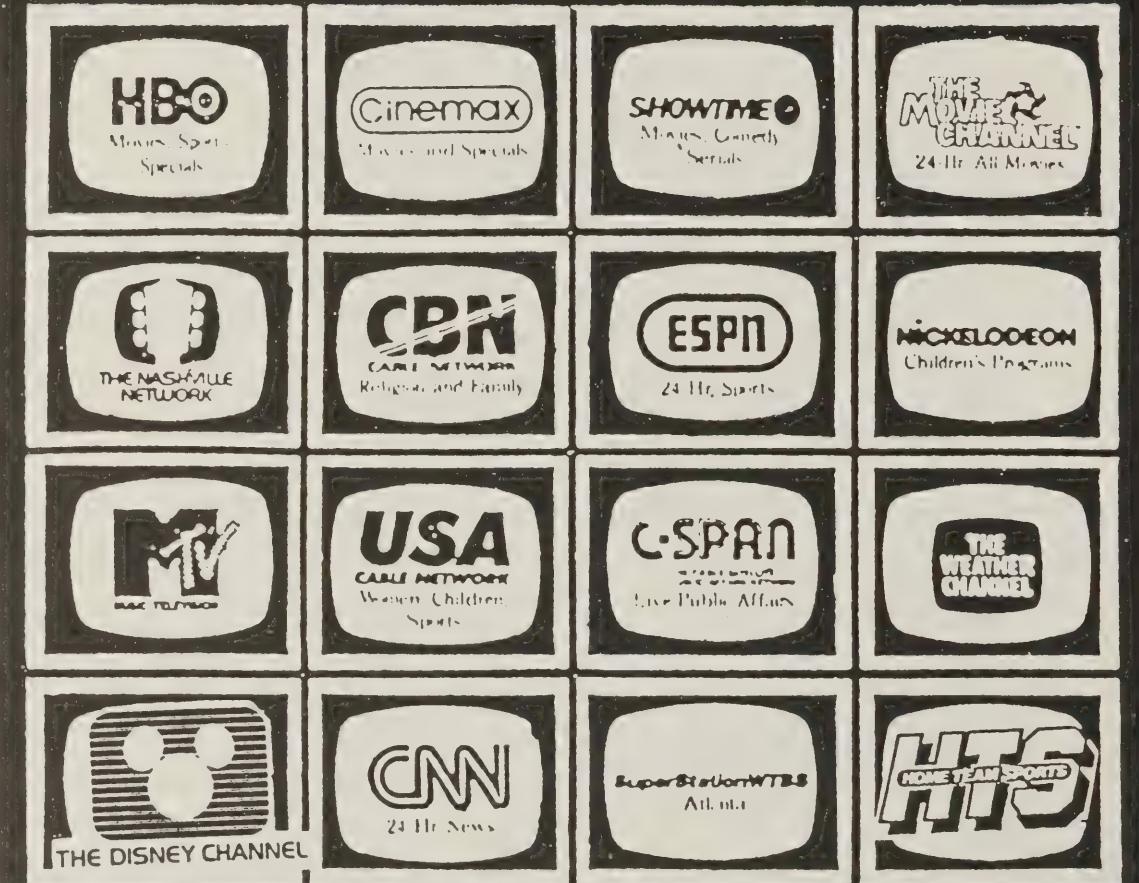


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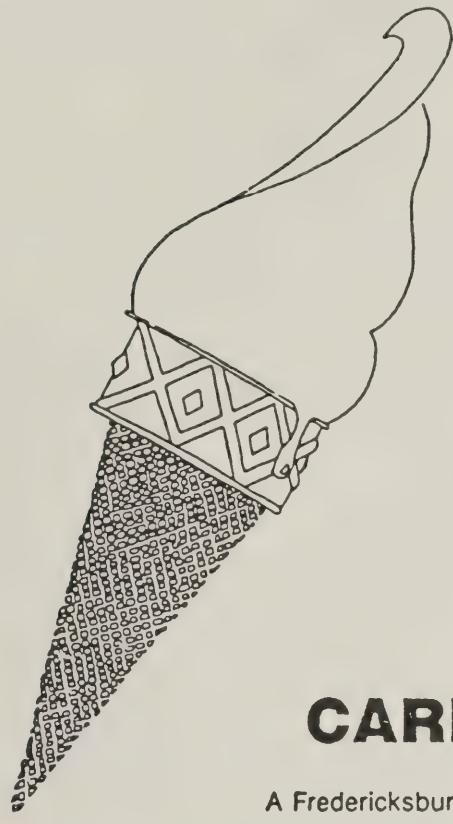
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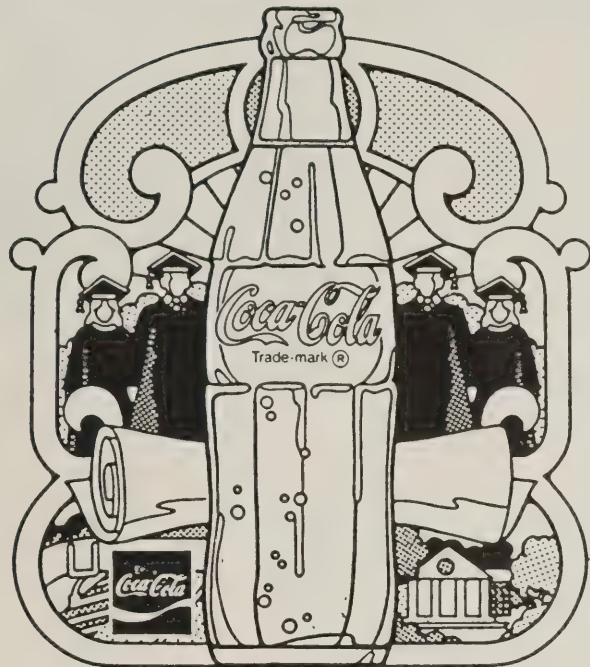
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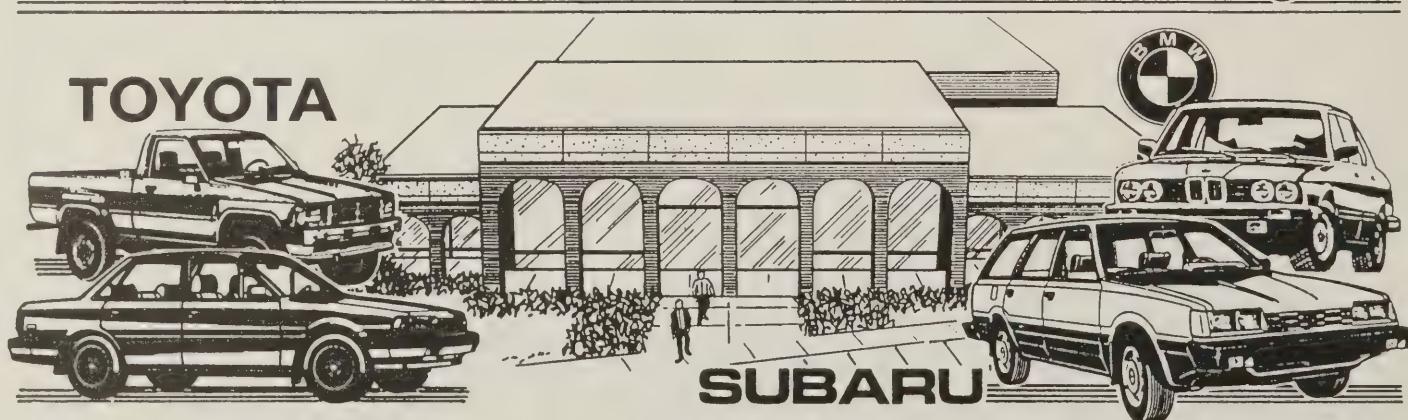
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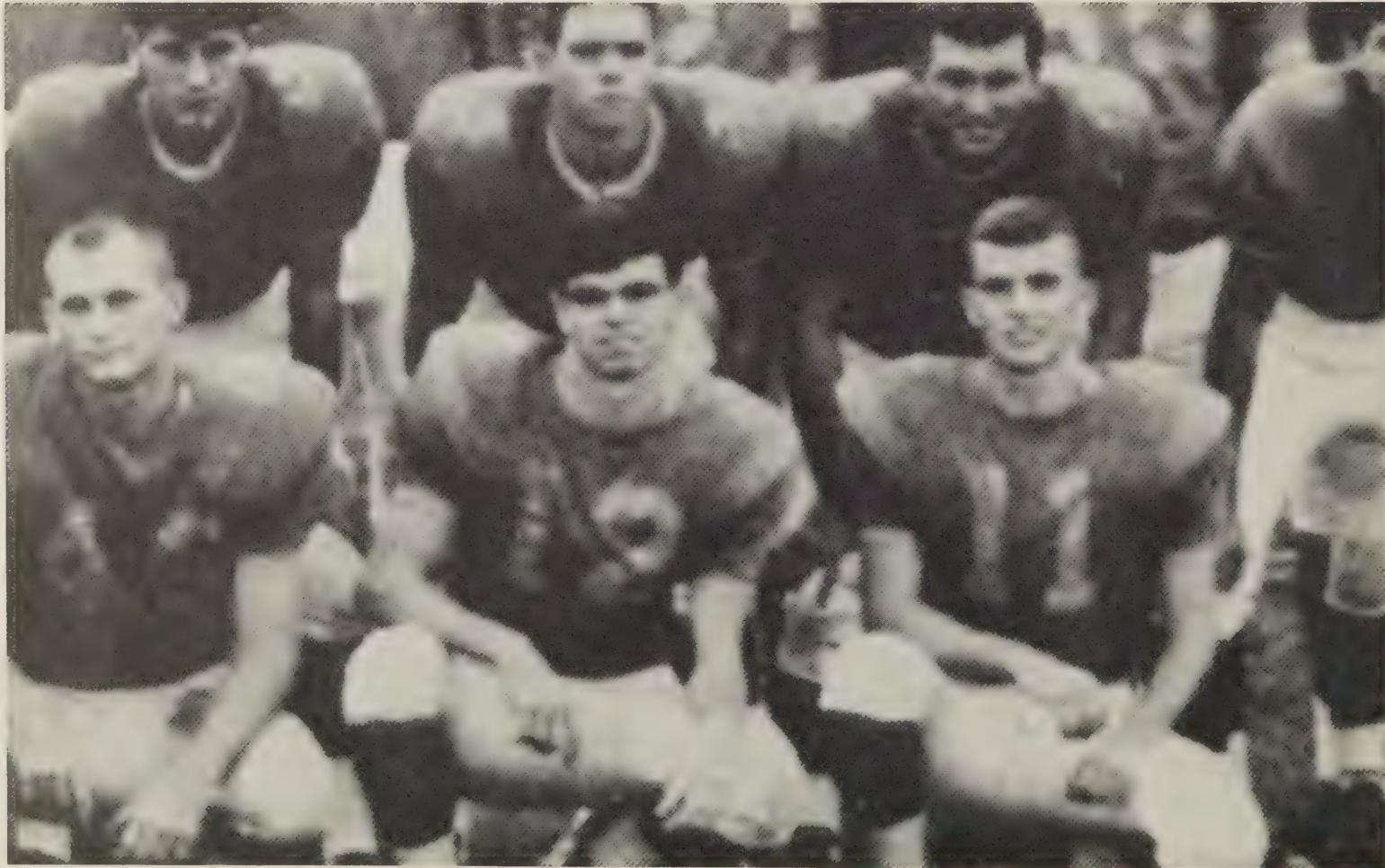
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Junior Vincent Collier shows a quick grimace after a hot afternoon outdoors.

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Raye Anne Altwardt: French Club 9th, 11th, DECA 12th.

Julie Amadori: Freshman Class Secretary, Marching Band 9th, Band 8-9th, All-Regional Band 9th, Orchestra 9, 10th, — Treasurer 11, 12th, SCA Representative 10th, Junior Class Council 11th, National Honor's Society 11, 12th — President 12th. Senior Class Vice-President, Softball 11, 12th, French Club 10th.

Eric Armstead: Orchestra 8-12th, Monroe Singers 9-12th, Regional Chorus 9-12th, All-Virginia Chorus 11th, U.S. National Chorus 11th, Spanish Club 11, 12th, Track 10, 12th, Manager V. Football 8-12th, Senior Class Planning Council, Homecoming Court 12th, Senior Class Play 8-12th, Workshop Chorus 9th.

Elizabeth C. Atkinson: J.V. Gymnastics 8th. SCA 8th; Gymnastics, SCA 8, J.V. Hockey 9,10, French Club 9,10, SCA 9, SADD 9-11, Young Republicans 10-12, Latin Club 11, Varsity Hockey 11,12, Spotlight 11-12.

Robby Ayers: Cross Country, Soccer, German Club, Key Club, Youth Group, Young Republicans.

Kyle Baker: Baseball 8-12, Football 8, Spanish Club 11, Art Club 11, VICA 11.

Lara Battista: Drama 10,11, Yearbook Staff 11-12, Editor 12.

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Manager 11, Young Republicans.

Rhonda Branham: Girl's Basketball Manager, Member of FBLA, Member of FHA.

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Tonya Bundy: Baseball Manager 9, Homecoming Court 12, FBLA 12.

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Lisa Cannedy: Mixed Chorus 10, Girl's Chorus 11, President of FHA 12, FBLA 12.

Chris Carter: Basketball 9-12, Soccer 11-12, Tennis 10, Cross Country 11, German Club 9-11, Key Club 11-12, VA. Math League 9-12.

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Susan Curry: Band 8-12, Monroe Singers 10-12, French Club 8-9, Spanish Club 10-12, Young Republicans 11.

Libbie Farmer: GAA 8, FCA 8, SCA Representative 8, French Club 8, J.V. Hockey and Tennis 8, SCA 9, FCA 10, Prom Princess 11, Junior Planning Council 11, Homecoming Court 12, Teenage Republicans 12, Spanish Club 12.

Jim Fenwick: Track 8-9, Football 8-12, Civil Air Patrol 8-9, French Club 12, Teenage Republicans 11,12.

Senior Hunter Moore shows his Mardi Gras spirit.

Thomas Gainer: Art 10-12, Basilisk 10-12.

Marti Gonzales: Forensics 11,12, NHS 12, French Club 9-11, Thespian Society 11,12, Young Republicans 11,12, Fredericksburg Players 9-11, District Chorus 11.

Teresa Grant: Basketball 8-12, Softball 10-12, Spanish Club, FHA.

Teresita Grant: 8th Grade Basketball, J.V. Basketball 9, Varsity Basketball 10-12, Varsity Softball 10-12, Orchestra 8-12, Spanish Club 12.

Stephen Hall: Varsity Track 9, Varsity Soccer 11-12, French Club 10-12, SADD 11, Regional Governor's School 10.

Carter Hansen: Senior Planning Council 12, Boy's State Representative, Varsity Football 11-12, J.V. Football 11-12, J.V. Football 9-10, Key Club 10-12, V.P. Key Club.

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Amy Herndon: Yearbook Staff 10-12, Softball 9-12, Broadcast Club 12, SADD 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Young Republicans 11,12, Young Democrats and Independents 10.

Angie Howard: Track 9-12, Cross Country 10-12.

Monica Johnson: FBLA 11-12, Pom-Poms 11-12 and 10th also.

Shiron Johnson: Pom-Poms 9, FBLA 11, Drama 10, Thespian 10, French Club 9.

Jennifer Jones: Softball 9-12, Basketball 10-12, FBLA 11-12, Chorus 8,9,11-12.

John Jones: Art Club 11-12.

Tiffany Jones: J.V. Cheerleader 10, FBLA 11-12, Class Rep. 11.

Dierdre Jurgins: Spanish Club 8-9, Cheerleading 10, Yearbook 10, French Club 11, Field Hockey 11, French Club 12, Spotlight 12, Young Democrats and Independents.

Bill Keller: Spanish Club 9, FBLA 10, Spanish Club 10,11, Cross Country 11, Track 11, Cross Country 12, Stage Crew on Senior Play 12.

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Seniors Casey Green and Jeff Burkett direct their attention to a movie in Ms. Sais' English class.

J.V. Baseball, J.V. Football 10, Concert Band, Marching Band, Varsity Baseball 11, Marching Band, Concert Band, Varsity Baseball 12.

Donna Krauss: J.V. Hockey 10, Varsity Hockey 11,12.

Charlie Lacher: Buckeye High School Wrestling 9, Orange County High School Latin Club 10, Weight Lifting 11.

Glen Lanford: Young Republicans 8,9,10, SCA 8,9,10,11, Spanish Club 9-12, Key Club 9-11, 12th President, J.V. Football 9,10 Captain, J.V. Basketball 9,10 Captain, J.V. Baseball 8-10, Captain, Varsity Basketball 11, Varsity Football 11,12,32-45 Club 9-12.

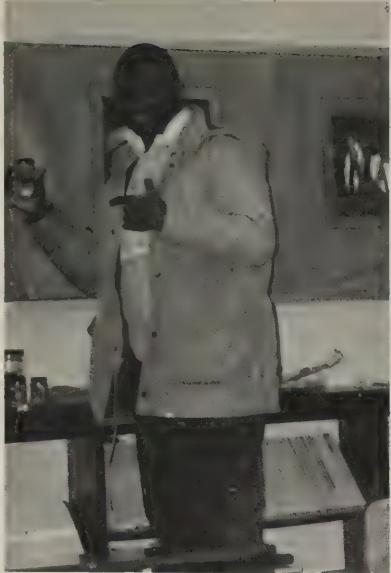
Soo Lee: German Club, Forensics, Christian Support Group, Basilisk 10, Forensics, French Club 11, Forensics 12.

Liz Lucey: SCA Rep. 8, SCA rep 9, SADD 10, Senior Planning Council, Latin Club 12.

Ruben M. Luna Jr.: Concert Band 1, French Club 1-4, WWEB Radio 1-2, Students helping students 1-2, Gold Key Society 2, Jazz Ensemble 2, Twelfth Night 2, What You Will 2, Rhinoceros 2, The King And I 3, Side by Side By Sondheim 3, West Side Story 4, Director of "And So Forth", Improv Theater Co. 2, 1987 American Stars Competition 1st Runner-up 2, Governor's School for the performing Arts 1988, 3, NCTE Writing Competition Winner 4, Literary Editor-Basilisk 4, Skiing 1-2, Archery 1, Squash 2.

Brendan Mahoney: Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, 8, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band 9-12, Musician in senior play 10, Musician in senior play, MWC Community Orchestra 11, Spanish Club, Young Democrats, Student of the Month for January 12.

Mona Makinen: Foreign Exchange Student from Finland.



Senior Chris Griffen expresses interest in Chemistry class.

Chris Overman: Science Club 11,12.

Marcus Pomeroy: Eighth Grade Basketball, French Club 8-11, Varsity Cross Country, 10-12, Varsity Track 10-12, Varsity Soccer 11-12.

Olisa Pratt: Basketball, Vice Secretary, VICA President.

Jared Pullam: J.V. Football 9, V. Football 10-12, Track 9-10, Spanish Club, FBLA 11.

Ronnie Rackey: J.V. Baseball 9-10, V. Soccer 11-12, Cross Country 12, Spanish Club 10-11, President 12, Key Club 10-12, SADD 10-12.

William Chadwick Randall: J.V. Baseball 9,10, Key Club 10-12, J.V. Football 10, V. Baseball, Spanish Club 11,12.

Mary Reese: Latin Club 8-9, French Club 10-11, FBLA 10, SADD 10-11, NHS 11-12, Basalisk 11-12, Christian Support Group 11-12.

Nicole Robinson: Chorus 8, FBLA 10-12, HERO 12.

Damian Samuel: 8-12 Football, 8-10 Band, 11-12 Spanish Club, 10-12 Track.

Ellen Sease: J.V. Hockey 9,10, Young Republicans 9-12, SADD 9-12, French Club 9-11, Monroe Scholar 10,11, Junior Planning Council 11, National Honor Society 12, Art Club 11,12, Latin Club 12, Varsity Hockey 12.

April Sessions: MWH Volunteer 8, Children's Play 8, MIA 8, Chamber Strings 9, French Club 9, SADD 9, MIA 9, J.V. Cheerleader 10, Chamber Strings 10, Regional Hugh O'Brien Delegate 10, French Club 10, FBLA 10, Young Republicans 10, Drama 11, Young Republicans 11, French Club 11, Chamber Strings 11, NHS 11, Orchestra 11,



Literary Tutor 11, Rude Mechanical 11, Russian Studies Academy 11, Delegate To World Affairs Conference 11, Girl's State 11, VFW Speech Winner 11, Reach Tutor 12, Literary Tutor 12, French Student Teaching 12, Drama 12, NHS 12, Thespians 12, French Club 12, MIA 12, Christian Support Group 12.

Michelle Sharp: Yearbook Staff 11, Softball 9-12, Volleyball 9-11, Basketball 10,11, Young Republicans 12, Spanish Club 12.

Mary Sledd Shelhorse: J.V. Hockey 8-9, Varsity Hockey 10-12, MVP 12, SADD 8-11, French Club 8-11, SCA 8,10,11, FCA 8-9, GAA 8, Tennis 11-12, Young Republicans 11,12, Senior Planning Council 12, Homecoming Court 12, Yearbook Staff 12, Co-captain Hockey 12.

Janet Skinner: J.V. Hockey 8-10, French Club 8-10, GAA 8, J.V. Softball 9, SADD 9, International Thespian Society 9, Varsity Softball 10-12, Varsity Hockey 11,12, Monroe Scholar 10, Thespians 10, Monroe Scholar 11, Junior Class Planning Council 11, Thespians 12.

Tara Smith: Mixed Chorus 8-11, FBLA 12.

Randy Stahler: Spanish Club.

Tami Stanton: Yearbook 11-12.

Rick Starling: Band 8, Cross Country 9, Tennis 8-12, Golf 11, Junior Planning Council 11, NHS 11,12, French 9-12, Key Club 11-12, Teenage Republicans 10,11, Governor's School 9-12, Leadership State Seminar 10, Citizen Conference Delegate 11, Civitan Club Youth Leadership 11, VA. Museum "Three Days In March" 11, VA. Boy's State 12.

Krista Sterns: Marching Band 8, French Club 8, Young Democrats and Independents 8, J.V. Hockey 9, French Club 9, SCA 9, J.V. Hockey 10, Varsity Hockey 11, Thespian 12, Young Democrats 12.

Anna Sward: Basketball, Yearbook, Young Republicans, Technical Drawing Club.

Pete Thompson: Key Club 10-12, Track 8, Tennis 9,10, Soccer 11,12, Latin Club 9, Teenage Republicans 11, Art Club 10.

Jennifer Tootle: Band 8-12, Forensics 10-12, Latin 10-11, Basketball 12, Republicans 11, FBLA 11,12, Reporter 12.

Khiet Trinh: NHS 12, Science Club 11, Governor's School 11, Christian Support Group 11, Basalisk 11, SADD 11, Hugh O'Brien Youth

Senior Angie Howard smiles at what she has learned in chemistry with Ms. Scott.

Foundation 11, Spanish Club 11, Intramural Soccer 10.

Larry Trout: NHS 11-12, Varsity Football 11-12, Key Club 11-12, Monroe Singers 12, Spanish Club 9-11, J.V. Baseball and Football 9-10, Junior Class President, Senior Class Representative.

Molly Tully: Cheerleading 9-12, Monroe Singers 10-12, Thespians 11-12, Senior Class Secretary, Spanish Club 9-10, SADD 10,11.

J.J. Vogltanz: Varsity Baseball 12.

Melissa Wagner: Cross Country 8-10, Track 8-10, French Club 9-12, SADD 10, International Thespian Society 11-12, Christian Support Group 11,12.

Calvin Ware: Football, Baseball, and Basketball manager, Orchestra President, Monroe Singers, Drama.

John Warlick: 8th grade Football, J.V. Tennis 8-10, French Club 9-12, Cross Country 10, SADD 10-12, Varsity Tennis 11, Art Club 11-12, Young Republicans 11, Key Club 11,12, Varsity Tennis Team 12.

Karen West: Girl's Chorus 9, Girl's Chorus 10, FBLA 10, French Club 10, SADD 11, Cross Country 11, French Club 11, SADD 12, Young



Seniors Amy Herndon and Soo Lee concentrate on their creative thinking projects.

Republicans 12, Secretary French Club 12, Cross Country Manager 12.

Angela White: Marching Band 8-10.

Andy Withers: Key Club 9-12, FBLA 10, Varsity Club 9-10, Homecoming Court 9-12, Prom Court 11, Class President 9-10, SCA 8,11,12, Football 8-12, Baseball 8-12, Basketball 8, Men's Chorus 10-11, Monroe Scholar 8-11, Latin Club 9-11, Spanish Club 12, Get Fresh 11-12, Boy's State Alternate 11.

Angela Wright: Marching Band 8-11, Concert Band 8-10, French Club 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Track 9-12.

Following Seasons of Class

As it gets to the end of a school year, students reminisce back to the first days of school when they wandered the halls to find each classroom. As the first week went on, they had to get used to the new bell schedule and the new grading scale. And before the end of the first week, they had memorized new teachers' names, room numbers, and new locker combinations. Before the third week ended, summer news became old and new friends became good ones. Then, life had set into its patterns with a touch of class.

These patterns started to alter with the excitement of the fall sports. This excitement captured the class in every student as they cheered on their school. Days turned into months and time crept by towards the closing of another school year; but not before winter vacation came, reminding

During lunch, students catch a chance to relax from the pressures of school.



SoYoung Park, practices the cello before a concert.





Students wait in the hallway for the sounding of the bell to end another day of school.

Jesse Jennings, sophomore, practices for his upcoming play, "Roomers." "Roomers" was a great success with the students.



Eagerly getting into his car, Hai Nguyen turns on his radio to get his mind off school.

Junior Tyler, freshman Sarah, and Mrs. Scott of the Science Department socialize in the hallway after school.

Following Seasons of Class

students that exams were near. And as the week of exams got closer, students hoped for the first big snow of winter. Towards the end of winter, spring fever set in; students jumped enthusiastically into school activities to get their mind off the pressures of school; however, spring was not far away.

The first signs of spring appeared, bringing with them spring sports, the Senior play, the Senior trip, and, of course, graduation. Along with these spring events, seniors planned ahead for their future. Before students realized it, the final days of school were there and students had to think ahead for another change in their patterns of classes. And as the students stepped out of these school halls, they each took with them that James Monroe **TOUCH OF CLASS**.

Bayinnah Mitchell, sophomore, spends her free time in study hall catching up on some reading.



Mark Miller, sophomore, shows his Jayem spirit at the King George football game.

After suffering an injury, Carter Hansen settles for watching the football game from the sideline.



Tonya Parker, Lloyd Scott, Harry Rucker, Melvin Smith, Kenneth Washington, and Monica Johnson socialize after school.

Showing their spirit at the King George football game are Molly Tully, senior, and Vicki Fink, junior.



Senior April Sessions and freshman Becky Barnett practice before their play, "Roomers."

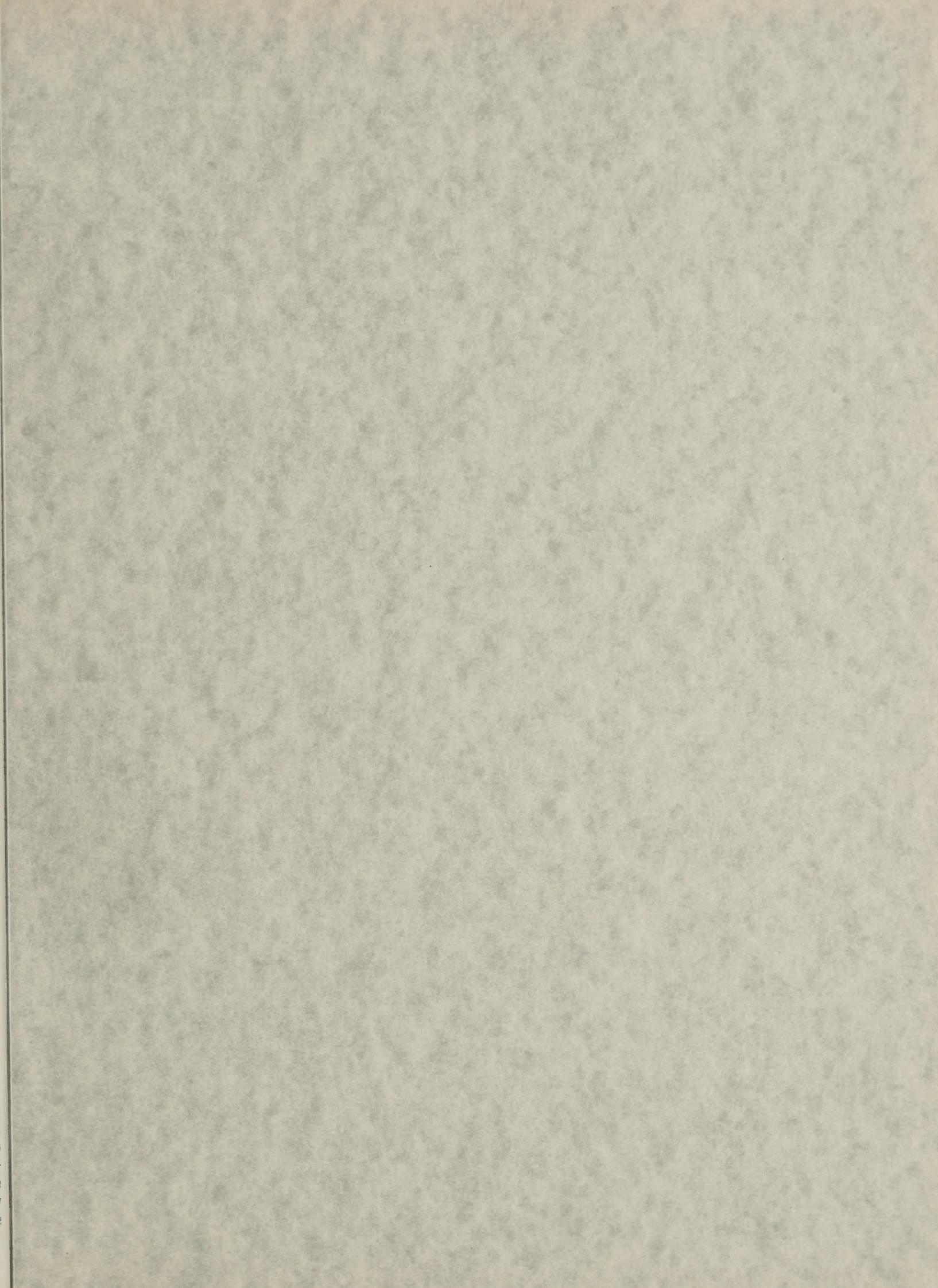


The End



The Jackets warm-up before the second half. They anxiously awaited a victorious end!

Throughout their years in high school, the students took pride in the things they did and gave them their best. They truly demonstrated a “commitment to pride, tradition, and excellence.” They worked hard this year, academically, artistically, and physically; they cherished their accomplishments and learned from their defeats. The things that the students received from James Monroe, knowledge, friendships, and precious memories, will remain with them for the rest of their lives. These students left their mark on the school in many different ways; but they also gained a lot from their school. This year’s seniors can now leave Jayem with fond memories of their high school years: friendships long past, both academic and athletic accomplishments, acceptance of their mistakes, and thoughts of hope for the future. The combination of these elements indisputably show that the students at James Monroe will always have “A Touch of Class.”



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